

THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 15, 1996



GW senior Sarah Zeltzer marks her reign as the Cherry Blossom Princess from Washington, D.C., during Saturday's annual parade.

photo by Tyson Trish

UPD investigates rash of burglaries *New security cameras considered*

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
NEWS EDITOR

University Police are stepping up investigations into a recent rash of thefts in campus residence halls and offices over the past several weeks, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

The number of on-campus thefts has risen dramatically, and Stafford and other GW officials are concerned about the similar nature of most of the crimes. As UPD works to crack the case, some students are worried about their safety.

"We're doing everything we can to investigate it," Stafford said.

One resident of Everglades Hall chose to move to another residence hall after she felt personally threatened by a series of break-ins in her room. She requested not to be identified in this story.

The student, a sophomore, experienced several thefts in her room, two of which occurred while she was in the shower. In one incident last

month, she came home to find that someone had rummaged through her roommate's jewelry box and had taken all the quarters in the room. She also noticed that a wooden doll had its legs broken off and was out of place.

The student and her roommates had the locks to their room changed and the next week before she took a shower, she purposely checked to see that the door was locked. When she got out of the shower, the door was opened but there was no sign of forced entry.

The third incident occurred during spring break. The student had again gone to the shower but returned to her room to find the door locked with the deadbolt. She said she did not have the deadbolt locked when she entered the bathroom, and concluded that someone must have locked it from the outside. Both of her roommates were gone, she said.

"Who's to say that the next per-
(See **THREATENED**, p. 17)

Incidents in Riverside Hall mar Int'l Week

University's many cultures unite during week of cultural education, celebration

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Over the past week many GW students had the opportunity to revel in GW's ethnic diversity, as the Program Board and many student organizations participated in International Week 1996. This year's International Week, which had the theme "One World, One Peace," was centered around the theme of global understanding and world peace.

"International Week is an opportunity for students to celebrate and acknowledge the diversity on campus," said Thanh Tan Nives Nguyen, chair of Program Board's cultural affairs committee and the chair of International Week 1996.

Nguyen added that the GW community has responded positively to the International Week theme. "We are very pleased with the reaction to International Week... we have experienced record turnout for almost all the events," Nguyen said.

"International Week is a time to meet many people with your background and to share your culture with other people," said Kensuke Ide, a senior in the School of Business and Public Management who came to GW from Japan. "I think there is a tendency for people in this country to get so caught up in their own lives that they never think about other cultures."

Ide added that he hopes the idea of International Week continues in the future. "It is remarkable that GW has such a diverse student population," he said. "The University should continue to emphasize this aspect of the campus."

Other students viewed International Week as not only an opportunity to have others learn about them, but to learn about others as well. "I look at this as a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Meenakshi Narayan, a GW student from India. "I don't think that I will ever have a chance to learn

(See **INTERNATIONAL**, p. 8)

Escalating racist graffiti in Riverside sparks inquiries, outrage from residents

BY ANNE MILLER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Residents of the Riverside Towers residence hall have been subjected to racial slurs and anti-religious epithets throughout the year.

Someone first started scrawling "white trash" and "gook" on posters and community contracts — specifically those on the first floor — last semester, and the problem "has escalated over the past three weeks or so," a Riverside resident said.

The graffiti grew more specific and detailed, and the vandal more prolific, until Friday afternoon when the person who authorities and students believe was responsible for the vandalism was confronted.

The writing, in permanent marker, "started last semester," said Joe Paradis, Riverside's Residence Hall Association representative. "It seemed harmless at the time. We figured maybe it was a one-time thing, and that maybe time would stop it."

The vandalism spread from the first floor, beside signatures on the floor's community contract to above the mailboxes in the hall office, to other fliers on other floors and onto the walls.

In addition to Asians and "white trash," Jews, Christians, AIDS patients and homosexuals have been slandered throughout the semester as well. Some of the vandalism also encouraged raping women.

The incidents were reported to University Police.

"It's affecting students adversely. A lot of people are incredulous that members of their community could do this," said Elizabeth Morris, the resident director of Riverside Towers.

"It's kind of disturbing because a lot of the remarks were so violent," said another resident.

"I feel violated," said one Riverside resident. "I should feel secure in this community. I don't feel secure about having someone write about raping women on the halls."

The vandalism "was grotesque. There was no reason for it," Paradis said.

(See **RIVERSIDE**, p. 14)

ORL diffuses tension after discriminatory staff remark

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Office of Residential Life is working to overcome the pain of an alleged discriminatory remark made in the office last month. At the same time, the office is continuing its efforts to ensure that it does not happen again.

Administrators in the office said the staff is trying to get past the incident and return to the business of assigning rooms and dealing with the housing waiting list. While ORL Director Sheila Curtin said some tension still remains in the office stemming from the March 13 incident in which a secretary reported that Assistant Director Paul Barkett made a discriminatory remark, she said her staff is trying to put the incident behind them.

Barkett refused to comment on the situation when reached at his office Friday.

"The situation has been investigated and has been dealt with," Curtin said. "It was an unpleasant situation for all involved."

LeNorman Strong, executive
(See **DIRECTOR**, p. 15)

**GW IS YET TO GET
CAUGHT IN THE WEB.**

OPINIONS, P. 4

**READ ALL ABOUT LAST
WEEK'S BUSH AND
JAWBREAKER SHOWS.**

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**GW CREW FINISHES
FOURTH IN HOME
INVITATIONAL.**

SPORTS, P. 18

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Montana boys know Big Sky is no place for chickens

"OK, Larimer, you justified your hayseed Montana stories last week by telling me it was newsworthy. Is that still the case, or can we now leave behind your tales of the strange goings-on in the tiny hamlets of your isolated home state?"

First of all, why is it that for all



David Larimer

of the journalists writing stories about Montana all at once, every single one of them seems to be describing every single town in the state as either a "tiny" and/or "windswept hamlet?"

There's plenty of decent alternatives: Quaint burg.

Hardscrabble settlement. Unannexed kolkholz (which also, by the way, is an extremely painful symptom of scurvy).

And finally, my favorite: wee pueblo.

"You forgot 'rebel enclave.' Now, since you've made it readily apparent that you are going to continue where you left off, what exactly are you going to tell me about your wee pueblos?"

Now that you mention it, I did give a teaser in last week's column about a certain Montanan-and-

his-chicken story of which I am aware.

"Apparently the affection between Montanans and their chickens is even greater than that of Montanans and their sheep."

That depends on who you ask. Anyway, my buddy Rob from home loves to hunt. So one day last winter he and his dad decide to go goose hunting near the blink-and-you'll-miss-it community of St. Xavier. They're driving past one particularly appealing parcel of land and decide to ask the owner if they can hunt on it. The landowner has no problem with it. In fact, he says he has more birds than he knows what to do with and he even drives Rob and his dad to an appropriate spot.

On the way out to the happy hunting ground, the three drive past a small, well-weathered airplane sitting in a field. Rob, making conversation, asks the landowner what he uses the plane for, figuring that it's for crop dusting....

"Crop dusting? You've got to hold back on the backwater colloquialisms."

Sorry. Crop dusting is spraying a field with pesticide. Anyway, the guy says, no, he needs it for his chickens.

I have to tell you that Rob swears by this story, and I don't believe he's making it up - he's loathe to poke fun at our great home state.

This guy uses his airplane to teach his chickens how to fly.

For some reason - only he knows why - this particular landowner believes his chickens

need to learn how to fly. When I asked Rob why the guy thought this, he said, "I don't know, the guy's crazier than a shithouse rat."

"I have no idea what you just said."

It's just one of Rob's earthy Montana colloquialisms. Hang around him long enough and you might hear, "It's raining like a cow pissin' on a flat rock."

"So that's it?"

No, actually. He takes the chickens up to about 5,000 feet, then heaves them out the open door. Rob asks what happened, and the guy says that they flaaaaaap their little wings like hell, then get tired and cruise, then flaaaaaap their little wings like hell, then get tired and cruise, spiraling slowly to earth. Apparently the chickens do alright until the landing, when they are hampered by what the farmer calls their "short struts."

Eventually this guy decides that it's too hard to fly and throw chickens out the door simultaneously, so he starts hiring neighbor kids to go up with him. But none of the neighbor kids want to do it anymore, because the chickens catch on to the game. If a chicken goes up for a repeat flight, it fights back in the only way it can:

It craps all over the plane.

"So somewhere in Montana there's a man whose plane's interior is painted with chicken shit."

Not to mention his neighbor kids.

"And that's newsworthy."

That's *always* newsworthy, city boy.

APPEARING AT GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

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Sunday, April 21, 6:00pm

SAINT-SAENS' SAMSON AND DELILAH

Featuring Denyce Graves

For information call: (202) 333-1768.

Presented by Washington Concert Opera

Tuesday, April 23, 7:30pm

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Saturday, April 20, 7:30pm

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

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Presented by GW's

Department of Music

Sunday, April 28, 8:00pm

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Presented by Quali-tee Productions

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PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK



SPRING FLING

PLANNING MEETING

MONDAY, APRIL 15TH

8 PM

MC 429



Come see GW bands compete!

SAT.

4/20

J-St.

4:30 PM

FREE Sneak Preview

Thurs. April 18th

9:30 PM

West End Theater

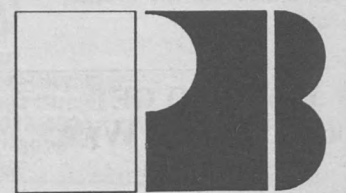
The Truth About

Cats & Dogs

(Pick up tickets at MC 429)

ARTS
Committee Mtg.
Wed. 9 PM
MC 429

GENERAL MEETING
This and Every Wednesday
8:30 PM
MC 429



Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thurston ATM looks like wishful thinking

Senators face administrative hesitance

BY LESLIE SANCHEZ
HATCHET REPORTER

Despite the efforts of some Student Association senators, the installation of an automated teller machine in Thurston Hall is being met with doubt by University administrators.

Amid growing concerns about student safety, undergraduate Sens. Brad Jacobs and Lance Rothenberg and Senator-elect Emily Passeri met with Nancy Haaga, director of auxiliary and institutional support services, and David McElveen, associate director of housing business affairs for the Office of Campus Life, to discuss the possibility of installing an ATM in Thurston Hall.

Administrators argued that it is not financially feasible for banks to open a facility in a closed-access dormitory.

"The real truth is that no bank, in my opinion, will do that," McElveen said. "We don't help ourselves by spending time convincing banks to do something they won't do."

Jacobs and Rothenberg acknowledged they were not aware of the financial implications involved in persuading a bank to locate an ATM in the area. However, both students said they were upset with the administrators' approach to their requests and comments during the meeting.

"They walked into the meeting and proceeded without any introductions," Rothenberg said.

McElveen suggested that students should rearrange their schedules to get to ATMs during the day and avoid the trip at night, Rothenberg said. He added that McElveen said he wants students to "practice it" — or make it a part of their daily routines.

"It was completely inappropriate, rude and condescending," Jacobs said.

McElveen, however, said he felt they had a "very amicable discussion ... I'm not against (an ATM). I think the likelihood that we'd get an agreement from a bank just wouldn't be worth spending the effort."

Haaga was unavailable for comment.

GW students in search of quick cash in the Thurston Hall neighborhood can use the ATM across the street at the General Services Administration (GSA) building on 1800 F Street.

"Anyone can have access to it 24 hours a day," said Capt. George Mills, a security officer at GSA. "There is always an officer here and the main entrance is always open."

Mills said many GW students and tourists already come in to use the ATM located in the lobby.

This is good news to local students who previously walked four blocks to reach the closest ATM in the Marvin Center. Jacobs said he intends to contact the National Institute of Health Federal Credit Union about installing an ATM in Thurston.

Recycle The GW Hatchet after you've read it cover-to-cover. Blink; don't let your eyes dry out!



The George Washington University Institute for the Environment Earth Day Events April 22, 1996



- 12:00 - 1:30 PM** Green University Task Force Luncheon Presentation
R.S.V.P. required, please contact Polly Berman at (202)994-7387
- 1:30 - 2:00 PM** GW Institute for the Environment Faculty Research Presentations
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom located at 800 21st Street, NW
- 2:00 - 4:00 PM** GW Green University Student Environmental Research Poster Competition
Eco Expo (Environmental Organizations Fair)
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom located at 800 21st Street, NW
☉☉ RAFFLE FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL PRIZE FROM 2:00-4:00 PM; WINNING NUMBER WILL BE DRAWN AT 4:00PM!!!
☉☉ Student poster sessions will cover research topics ranging from environmental values to energy efficiency standards to the bio-corrosion of copper in aqueous environments and wetlands research
☉☉ Eco Expo is an environmental organizations fair that will enable participants to learn about regional environmental groups, obtain membership information, obtain employment and internship information and more!
- 4:00 - 6:00 PM** Panel Discussion
"Playing the Environmental Card: Environmental Policy and the Politics of '96"
Sponsored by the Graduate School of Political Management
Marvin Center 2nd Floor Colonial Commons located at 800 21st Street, NW
☉ Robin Caiola, Co-Director, 20/20 Vision
☉ Celinda Lake, President, Lake Research
☉ John Shanahan, The Heritage Foundation
- 6:00 PM** GW Students for Environmental Action Earth Picnic & Festival
University Quad (H Street, NW between 20th and 21st Streets, NW)
☉ free vegan food! arts and crafts! entertainment! jewelry! clothing!
☉ rain location Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom at 800 21st Street, NW
- 6:30 - 8:00 PM** Environmental Medicine Forum
"Environmental and Genetic Risk Factors for Cancer"
Ross Hall Room 101 located at 2300 I Street, NW

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE EVENTS, CALL POLLY BERMAN AT (202)994-7387.
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ATTENTION: STUDENT GROUPS



*Initial Allocation
Hearings for 96-97
are coming up!*

*sign up now
for a 15 minute appointment
at the following hearings:*

Wednesday	April 17th:	9:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Thursday	April 18th:	3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

*Stop by the SA office and pick up a copy of the
Initial Allocation Budget Guidelines!*

*If you have any questions or to schedule an appointment,
please contact J.P. Blackford, Chair, Senate-Elect
Finance Committee, at (202) 994-7100,
or stop by Marvin Center 424.*

The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Attention Student Groups:

*The last day for
EAF Submissions
is Wednesday, May 1*

*EAFs submitted
between April 22 and May 1
can not exceed
10 EAFs per student group!*

*Student Groups should plan their
end of year events in advance*

*Stop by the SA office in MC424,
call us at 994-7100,
or e-mail us at gwusa@gwis2*

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Lock it up

The recent surge of burglaries on campus has University Police hunting high and low for the perpetrator or perpetrators, as well as looking for long-term solutions to campus theft. We trust that UPD will take steps to curb this trend, but they must be taken quickly.

Three incidents involving one room in Everglades Hall highlight the brazen nature of the crimes. Two of the three occurred when one of the room's residents was in the shower, and while the resident was not harmed, she was justifiably concerned enough to change dorms and lambaste UPD and the Office of Residential Life in the process. While it is unknown who committed the crimes, the signs indicate an inside job – giving UPD and ORL a mandate to increase security in specific areas.

One step mentioned by Sheila Curtin, ORL's director, is increasing the number of video cameras in University buildings. While expensive, the measure has been effective in Thurston Hall and other locations. It's a shame that such a measure is being considered – it's a creepy imposition upon privacy – but considering the vulnerability of that one Everglades resident, it could be a necessity.

A more cost-effective and less drastic approach could simply be the limiting of access to the master keys to dorm rooms and offices. Master keys are kept in a locking box, but that box is often left unlocked and left available to any number of people who work at or pass through a residence hall office, for example. But limiting access will likely prove to be difficult: resident directors, resident assistants and housekeeping require some form of access, and more limited access will surely be aggravating to those locked out of their rooms.

In the case of either security measure, students need to remember the priority that proper security must have – new measures may mean inconvenience. Meanwhile, UPD and ORL must find the options that best accommodate student security and comfort, and they must do so as quickly as possible. As frightening as the incidents in Everglades were, it's more frightening to realize that one student can actually consider herself lucky.

Holding the line

On Jan. 1, President Clinton will be the first president to hold the power to exercise the line-item veto, prompting heated debate over whether the historic right is an effective pork-reducing measure or a dangerous overhaul of the system of checks and balances. We agree with the former. Congress, as is evidenced by the bipartisan support of the newly-passed line-item law, recognizes its own inability to effectively police itself. Simply put, Congress needs an editor.

Critics' fears of the law are not unjustified, but do not fully take into account the subtleties of this legislation. The president cannot veto tax breaks covering more than 100 people, cannot touch existing entitlement programs and must earmark money from any stricken provisions for reduction of the federal deficit. Furthermore, if the new executive power comes under fire, it can be allowed to expire after eight years. And, just like any other vetoed bill, Congress can override a line-item veto.

The line-item veto, in fact, is largely a symbolic power, which of course prompts criticism of its own. It potentially affects only about two percent of the federal government's discretionary spending, and pundits predict that it will be used sparingly.

But the threat of its usage will be powerful incentive for politicians to remove the riders that provide pork for a narrow group of constituents while bogging down an entire bill's process. Just that threat will stop pork before it starts and force those in Congress to stop kowtowing to a few wealthy interests. That's a check we can all live with.

The GW HATCHET

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GW has technology to get on info highway – now it needs to use it

The George Washington University has created a state-of-the-art setting for its students, but has been extremely slow in using it as a major academic resource.

With computer labs throughout campus that give students access to GW's own Internet system (GWIS), the World Wide Web, an electronic-based library and many other on-line services, this academic setting has the potential to establish GW as more of an academic leader in this new information age.

This academic institution must now learn to promote integration of these new technologies into the course work as well as use them to showcase its schools, departments and research institutions. At a University where students are creating their own web pages, exploring the Web's entertainment capacities and e-mailing each other multiple times per day, it is now both opportune and necessary to give students an academic reason to use the Internet and the World Wide Web. The fact is that information technology is here to stay. It is now the academics at GW that must propel us further into this exciting new age.

The World Wide Web, described as the greatest academic resource in the world, is underutilized as an academic resource at GW. There is no doubt that the University's recent investments in computer technology have paid off and contributed to recent statistics reporting a huge jump in Web use among college students. However, very

few professors ever mention the Web or the Internet in class and seem reluctant to use it for academic purposes.

Why is this? The Web can serve as a quick and effective way to perform research and call up information about almost any topic imaginable. There are Web sites that deal with almost every major

Adam J.
Segal

course offered at GW. With thousands of science-, math-, government-and- politics-, art- and history-based Web pages – just to name a few – there is important information on the Web for everyone.

More of GW's schools and academic departments should use the Web to communicate with other universities and colleges across the country and throughout the world. Every department should have its own Web site where they can highlight the research that they have been conducting. Professors could post articles, books, curriculum and newsletters for others in their field to access.

In his essay, "Competition and the Research University," University of Chicago Professor Stephen M. Stigler explains the value of such increased communication. "With the development of the computer Internet greatly expanding the accessible neighborhood," he explains "the prospects for cooperative sharing of resources is immense. We may

increasingly expect close collegial relationships to span the globe."

To my knowledge, only a handful of departments have put themselves on the Web through GW's home page. Some of these include the Health Services Management and Policy Department, the German and Slavic Languages and Literatures Department and the departments of mathematics, statistics, economics, art and chemistry. I am sure that the creators of these pages would be more than willing to assist the others in getting their departments on-line. Or maybe the administration could start this initiative.

As for GW's schools, I was pleased to find that the Elliott School of International Affairs and the School of Engineering and Applied Science have extensive sites on the Web. By placing their "research institutions" on-line, these schools have opened a new frontier through a transformation to on-line academics. GW must now attempt to extend this enthusiasm to every school, department, and research institute at this University.

The World Wide Web and the Internet are too important and resourceful for us to ignore. GW must aid in dispelling the misconceptions about the Web. As GW looks to become a major leader in higher education it should strongly support incorporating the Web into academics.

—Adam J. Segal is a freshman majoring in political science and Judaic studies.



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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kicking back

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Karate club vies with University for MC Space" in the March 28 issue of The GW Hatchet (p. 13). The article details the struggle that one student organization, the International Shotokan Karate Club (ISKC), is having with the Marvin Center in keeping the center available for students. I am vice president of the ISKC and I have three issues with what the administration is quoted as saying.

First, the Marvin Center administration accuses the ISKC of not being willing "to talk to (the Marvin Center) to find other solutions." This is blatantly untrue. On Feb. 23, the ISKC sat down with the Marvin Center administration to discuss the situation. We were told that the Marvin Center was being forced to take on the responsibility of the "One-Card" system, and that there were no other alternatives but to find alternate space for the club.

Our organization had proposed an alternate solution that would address the concerns of all parties, but it was the administration that did not seem interested "to find other solutions." At first we did not understand the administration's reluctance to consider alternate solutions, but the reasons soon became clear. A memo from Marvin Center administration officials to University management dated March 4, less than two weeks after our meeting, stated: "The fifth floor needs a special program to create retail energy. I believe that locating the One-Card Office on this floor is an excellent first step toward beginning to build on the services in this location."

This was the same Marvin Center official who told us how terrible it was that he was being forced to accommodate the One-Card system and how difficult scheduling in the building was becoming. The Marvin Center is after profits at the expense of students. That is the bottom line, as the memo uncovered by the ISKC proves.

Second, the Marvin Center administration says that "what is happening is that no one is looking at the big picture." I would argue that it is the Marvin Center that is not looking at the "big picture." By following the current option of converting room 501 to administrative use, the Marvin Center is taking liberties with the purpose of the building.

The Marvin Center is the student union, paid for from supplemental fees charged to students, as was decided in a campus-wide referendum in 1966. The purpose of the building is detailed in Robert Goldberg's historical essay "Trial and Error: A History of the Marvin Center."

"A student Union was promised by University President Cloyd (Heck Marvin) ... to serve primarily as a place for students to relax after classes and other academic obligations," he wrote (p. 2).

Clearly the vision of these great men was not to have the student union be the place where bureaucratic administrative equipment is housed at the expense of students. The Marvin Center was paid for by students, for the purpose of students' enjoyment. All those students' fees paid over all those years were not paid to place University administrative equipment in student space.

Third, the Marvin Center administration says that placing the One-Card office on the fifth floor "is all temporary for restructuring." According to a letter from Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak to the ISKC dated March 12, "the University has already made a judgment to dedicate room 501 for the new One-Card operation." In that same letter, Mr. Chernak states that the University plan is to have the One-Card system "permanently located in 501 of the Marvin Center." Some of the Marvin Center officials may be trying to soft-sell the decision as temporary, but the truth is that room 501 is being permanently removed from student availability.

Many of the quotes in the article are attributed to Mr. Chris Ferguson, chair of the Marvin Center Governing Board. We do not understand why Mr. Ferguson, a student himself and someone elected by the student body, is supporting such an anti-student policy.

Nonetheless, the ISKC believes that the Marvin Center is wrong. Wrong to take student union space away from students. Wrong to justify that action in the name of profit and "retail energy." And wrong to attack the ISKC for trying to speak up for the student population.

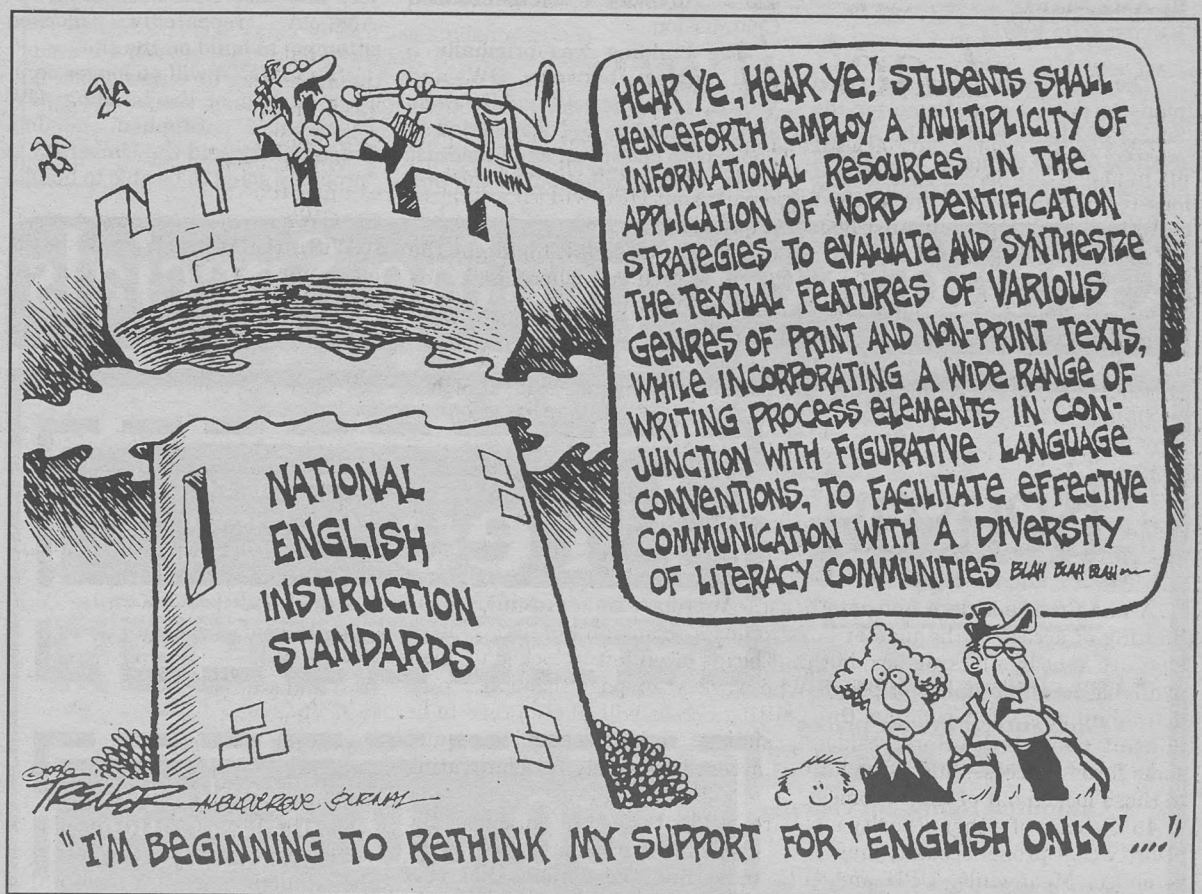
The Marvin Center is steam-rolling over the rights of the student body, not just the ISKC. The ISKC has been an active student organization at GW for more than 16 years, and will continue to fight this injustice to whatever conclusion.

—Dalia Fadul, vice president, ISKC

A 'Buck short

We would like to differ with the Java Diva's article about Washington's premier coffee vendors (The GW Hatchet, "GW's own Java Diva knows where to go for D.C.'s best cup of joe," March 28, GWeekend p. 1). We feel that Starbucks coffee is far above any others considered in her article. We realize that different people have different tastes when it comes to coffee, but many reasons make Starbucks far superior to any other in town.

First and foremost, Starbucks roasts its coffee by hand instead of using large, automated machines. This provides for the perfect release of sugars and starches that give rise to the volatile oils that give coffee its distinct flavor. This reaction is triggered by the intense heat of the roasting process. The



ideal roast is called full city roast, which is known for its rich brown color. Many coffee vendors that purchase their beans from large commercialized dealers buy lower grown coffee and roast them to look like full city roast, but that creates coffee that tastes flat because they end up over-roasting the beans.

As far as espresso making is concerned, the right amount of tamping pressure and grind is critical. When done properly, it results in a steady flow of espresso into the cup. If the coffee is too coarse, it will gush out, meaning it will be thin and watery, although if it's too fine it will come out drop by drop and be extremely bitter. In our experience many of these shops the Java Diva referred to use very fine coffee, which creates a harsh, bitter drink.

Coming from the Pacific Northwest, where there are coffee houses on every single corner, we've had enough coffee in our day to know the difference between Starbucks and those who only attempt to imitate them. No, Starbucks is not perfect, but it's the highest quality coffee product to be found on the East Coast.

—Jennifer Ries, sophomore, and David Richards, freshman

Friend, not foe

It seems as if everyone is talking about China these days. Ever since the Chinese ran live missile tests in the Taiwan Strait, the developing nation has been thrust into the front of the news.

In the April 4 issue of The GW Hatchet, Graham T. Klemm wrote a column painting China as the new bad guy of the international community and the main antagonist of a new Cold War ("China's intimidation of Taiwan could be shape of things to come," p. 4). What Mr. Klemm does not admit is

that, while many of mainland China's actions are questionable, we do not know if the country will be friend or foe in the future.

Mr. Klemm must first get his facts right regarding the Taiwan situation. He wrote in his column that in the recent elections, citizens of Taiwan cast a vote "reaffirming its desire to remain an independent country." At this time, Taiwan is not an independent country and cannot, therefore, "remain" one. It is a province of China, not a separate country. The man who won the elections, Lee Teng-hui, the government in Beijing and the United States all recognize a one-China doctrine and look to a peaceful future reunification, and there has been amicable communication between the leaders in Beijing and Taiwan.

Mr. Klemm also expresses worries of China's military supremacy in his article, but China's army is superior only in its sheer number of people. While China may be an improving and modernizing military force, it has a long way to go. The People's Liberation Army of China (PLA) has nearly three million active-duty personnel. It may indeed be the strongest force in Asia, but it could not invade Taiwan. Due to satellite technology, there could be no surprise attack, and any on-shore landing by the PLA would be throwing waves of men into certain death on the well-defended shores of Taiwan. Enormous manpower cannot make up for a lack of any air or naval superiority. The United States can rightly boast of military dominance in the region.

One may ask why worry at all if it's all that simple. Unfortunately, it isn't that simple. China is indeed a nuclear power with medium range nuclear bombers and has been accused of selling nuclear technology to other countries, most recently Pakistan. If the United States were to give any indication that it would not come to Taiwan's defense, it would lose all credibility

as a protector, and a massive arms race would very likely take place in the region in an attempt by other countries to match China's power.

Mr. Klemm wrote, "There is no doubt the Chinese are a threat to the peace-loving world." Well personally, I have doubts about his claim. China is still a developing country. Yes, it has problems such as human rights and intellectual property theft, and anyone who denies it is a liar, but that is not to say that the country cannot be helped into the right direction. Who's to say that Western democracies cannot influence the new, rising leaders of China? As American businesses flood Chinese markets with American goods and American ideals, will the Chinese people be influenced, too? When Hong Kong returns to China in 1997, will its capitalist system influence the rest of China? Will China's leaders at that time use it as an example to follow?

The United States should attempt to help out China's reform or else history may repeat itself. That history comes from the era of imperialism when the current Western democracies were carving up China for profit and causing total chaos in the country. The United States, Britain and Japan are the most prominent of today's democracies that exploited China during the days of colonialism, but the Communist government in the Soviet Union spoke out against imperialism and consequently supported Mao Zedong and followers in their fight to retake their country.

The United States should support the current reforms in China so that this is not repeated. Who's to say if the United States had offered to help then, maybe China would be a democracy today? Unlike Mr. Klemm, I have no doubt that the proper influence will turn China from an old foe into a new friend.

—Nicholas Shipley, freshman

Plans resurrected for SMPA building's future

Trachtenberg anticipates neighborhood opposition

BY AMY MAIO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The University has resurrected plans to erect a new home for the School of Media and Public Affairs (SMPA) on the corner of 21st and H streets, despite past opposition from

the Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

The building was originally a joint project between GW and WETA, the District's public radio and TV station, and was slated to house both classroom and broadcast space. WETA pulled out of the pro-

ject late last December after the ANC-2A repeatedly blocked attempts to build on the site.

Since WETA will no longer occupy a portion of the building, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said the University is "probably going to be able to build a

slightly smaller version."

He added that the TV dishes needed by WETA — which were strongly opposed by ANC members — are not something the University has a need for, and their absence should help "avoid the controversy" that erupted last fall.

Taking into consideration earlier complaints from the ANC, GW's Director of Architecture, Engineering and Construction Michelle Honey said the original design of the building has been modified to fit in with the surrounding community. This includes decreasing the building's size and changing its outward appearance so it will complement Foggy Bottom's historic look.

Despite these changes, Trachtenberg said he anticipates further opposition from the ANC.

"They don't seem to be inspired by rational argumentation," he explained. While some ANC members will acknowledge the changes and allow the University to proceed with the plans, he said "there are others who are against anything GW does because GW wants to do it."

ANC Treasurer Maria Tyler said the group was unaware of the University's plans to proceed with the building and had no further comments.

Trachtenberg said that although

he has a good idea what the building will be used for, at present he does not wish to elaborate further than saying it will house the "SMPA and other programs ... that work supportively with that program."

Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Al Ingle agreed, saying it is too early to confirm what the building will be used for, or even when construction will begin. He said plans for the building are in the preliminary stages, and predictions about its exact usage are premature.

Funding for the building will come from fundraising and self-financing, Trachtenberg said. Ingle added that there is a partial benefactor for the building, but he is unsure who that is. "I do know that there is discussion going on, (but) I don't know who the individual is."

Ingle said it would probably be another two to three months before University officials are sure who the benefactor will be. He said the University needs to formulate a specific plan regarding the building's usage before getting a commitment.

"One of the things that we were advised to do is anticipate that kind of an arrangement," Ingle said. "Part of the facility would be dedicated to a benefactor ... they would want to see who" will occupy the building.

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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

MDA marathon dance raises \$1,125 so far

BY WILLIAM DAVIS
HATCHET REPORTER

Saturday night was a good night to dance, but while some paid ridiculous cover charges for bad music and watered down drinks all over town, the participants in the 1996 Superdance spent their sweat for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Marvin Center ballroom played host to the Residence Hall Association event. This year's theme was "I get by with a little help from my friends." The event was complete with all the amenities, from smoke and laser lights to a DJ and raffle prizes.

A \$10 donation was requested for admission, and prizes such as gift certificates to the GW Bookstore and CDs from Tower Records were distributed throughout the night.

The total raised by the end of the night was \$1,125.

Faculty donations as well as Thurston Hall donations have yet to be tallied, so the grand total could be substantially higher.

The RHA chairs of the event

were Ray Kane, Adam Siple and Heather Roark. "I didn't know what to expect," Kane said. "We had plastered the school with flyers and written many of the faculty, but we couldn't gauge what the outcome would be. I think it was very successful - in part because we shortened the format from 30 hours to six."

Nine fundraising groups showed up for the event, including Kappa Kappa Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, RHA, Delta Gamma, Munson Hall Council, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Francis Scott Key Hall Council. Although groups made a big showing, individual fund-raisers made up the bulk of the donations. The Greek-letter community was heavily involved and houses were given incentives to get their members motivated.

Participants said the Superdance was a success. A sister of Sigma Kappa who won a gift certificate from Tower said, "The music was great and even though there weren't that many people I ended up having a good time."

MCGB names chairpersons, appointees

The Marvin Center Governing Board elected Kate Arnold its chairperson and named Jonathan Pompan as its vice chairperson at its meeting Friday. The Board also approved two applicants for seats on the Board next year.

Arnold said she wants to increase students' awareness of what the Marvin Center does. "(Students) need to come to us with their concerns," she said. She added that she wants to start the Marvin Center newsletter again, in addition to holding regular office hours. Furthermore, she said the MCGB will oversee planned

renovations scheduled for this summer "to make sure students get everything they want."

Arnold and Pompan were popularly elected by students in campus elections in February.

Juniors Jeff Carroll and Omer Totonji were selected for the two openings from a pool of six applicants. The Board, which is responsible for Marvin Center issues including space allocations, comprises students, faculty and alumni representatives - the three constituencies the building serves.

-Jared Sher

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Director, Voters Telecommunications Watch (VTW)

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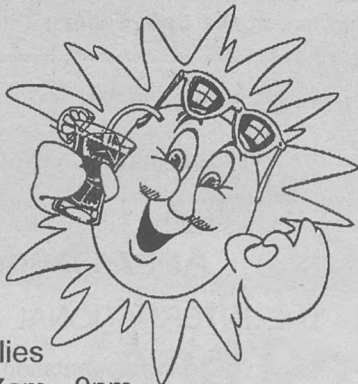
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175 The George Washington University
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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

Events spotlight GW's diversity

The Spirit of Japan and Rapture II offer taste of Asia for GW

BY JUDI MAHANEY
HATCHET REPORTER

Campus groups came together to sponsor various events throughout International Week to celebrate GW's diverse student body.

For example, two of International Week's "One World, One Peace" activities celebrating cultural diversity on campus were The Spirit of Japan, hosted by the Japanese Intercultural Network and Rapture II, hosted by the Asian Student Alliance.

The Spirit of Japan, held Thursday in J Street's Columbian Square, afforded the GW community the opportunity to view the various aspects of Japanese culture first-hand. This event, held from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., is the Japanese Intercultural Network's largest event of the year and allows its visitors to view both Japan's past and its future.

Japan's ancient tradition of the martial arts was displayed with demonstrations from GW's International Shotokan Karate Club, which provided some live entertainment for the evening. Also part of the entertainment was Karaoke as well as various tra-

ditional Japanese games and origami demonstrations.

To get a glimpse of Japanese culture today, donations from various Japanese newspapers and magazines were on display and videos of Japanese animation were presented on the two large video screens in Columbian Square.

Rapture II was also presented in conjunction with International Week. The event, also at J Street's Columbian Square, was held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday. The event turned Columbian Square into a dance club for the evening and provided students from GW and other area schools, such as Georgetown University and the University of Maryland, the opportunity to come together and have fun. The largest contingent from another school at the event was from the University of Maryland. DJ Babyface provided the music and the lighting for the event.

In addition, the International Student Society hosted the 64th annual Embassy Dinner Saturday night. The event featured cultural foods and entertainment from embassies throughout the District. A number of ambassadors came to campus to participate in the dinner.

International Week lauded as big success

(from p. 1)

about so many different types of people in this kind of setting again."

Narayan added that International Week helps international students fit in with other GW students. "When you come from a foreign country with a different accent and a different way of dressing, it is difficult to make friends and be accepted," Narayan said. "Events such as this let us teach other people about our culture and traditions."

Narayan also said she believes it is important for students to understand and appreciate the diversity at GW not only during International Week, but throughout the year.

International Week also appealed to students who have spent most of their lives in the United States. "It's a great idea," said Derek Smith, a sophomore in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. "It makes you appreciate

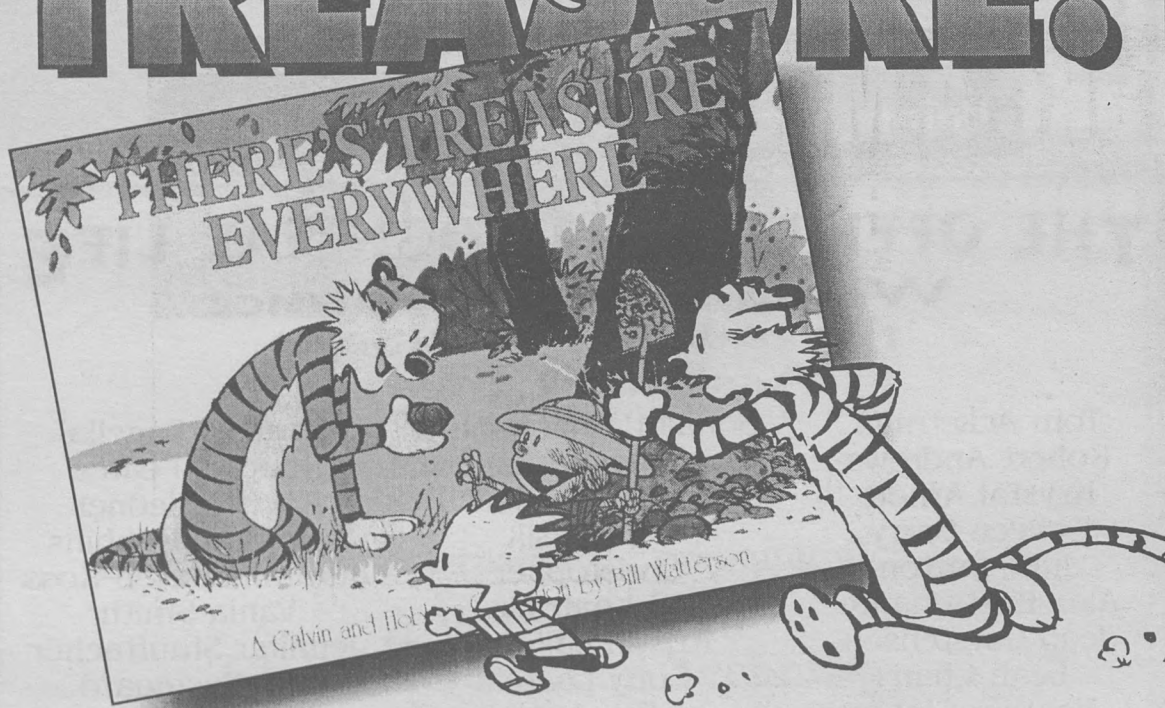
and respect the different cultures from around the world."

This year's International Week allowed students to learn about one another by organizing a wide variety of activities. There were many cultural activities, including an evening of Afghanistani music, a Kung Fu show and an embassy dinner, featuring cuisine and music from a number of countries. The Program Board also sponsored Cafe Gelman - a poetry reading with an international blend.

-Derek Smith, sophomore in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences

Many social activities were held as well, including a dance sponsored by the Asian Student Alliance and a Japanese Culture Night. Students also had the opportunity to listen to a wide variety of speakers, talking about subjects ranging from the future of South Africa to study skills. The keynote speaker for International Week was French Ambassador Francois Bujon De L'Estang.

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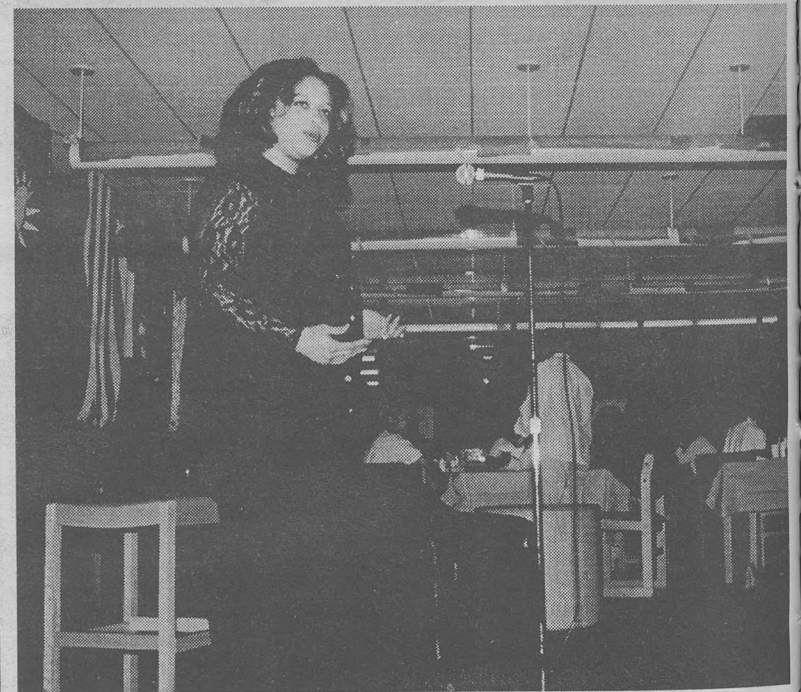


photo by Claire Duggan

Erica Collins recites "Phenomenal Woman," a poem by Maya Angelou, at the Cafe Gelman Thursday.

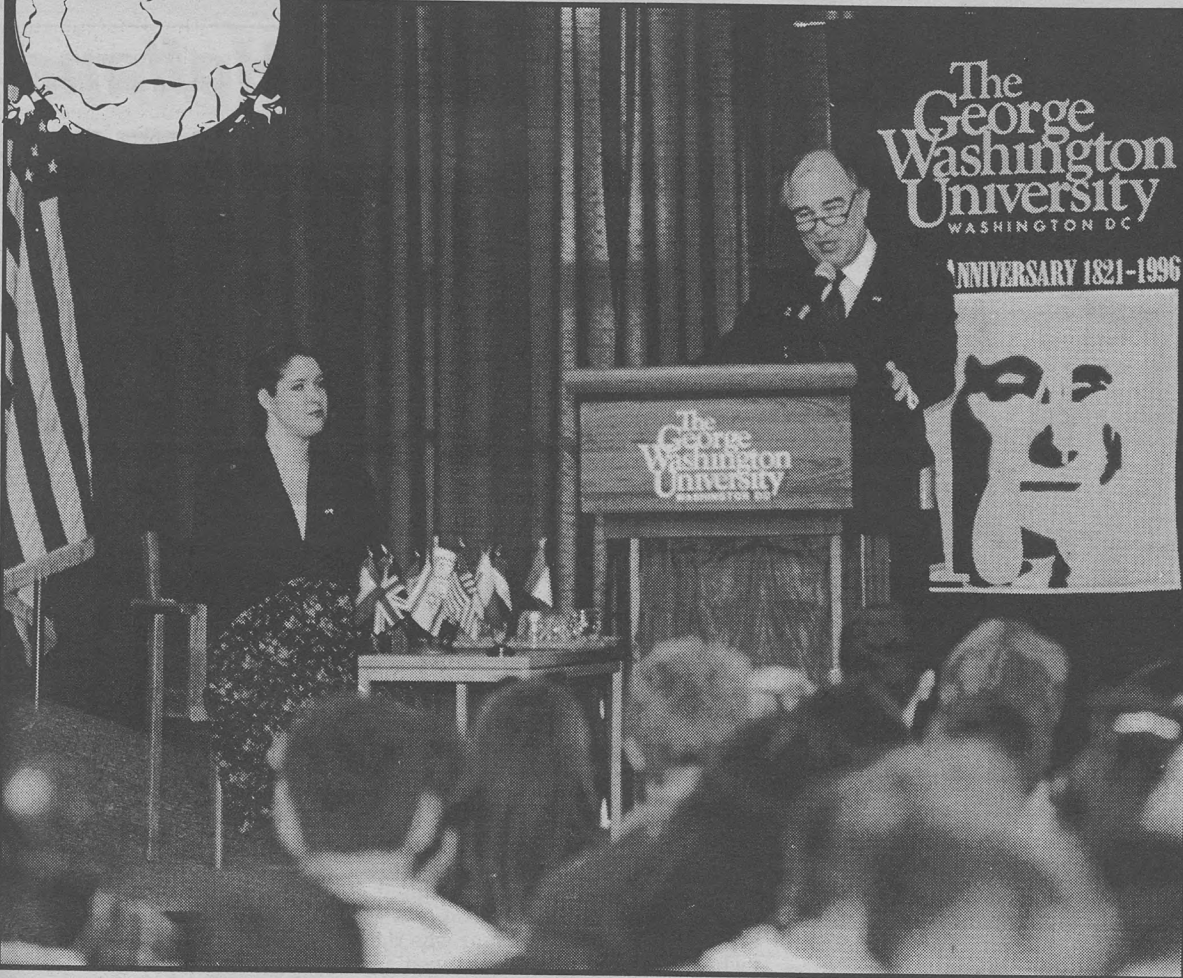
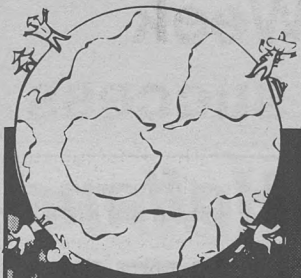
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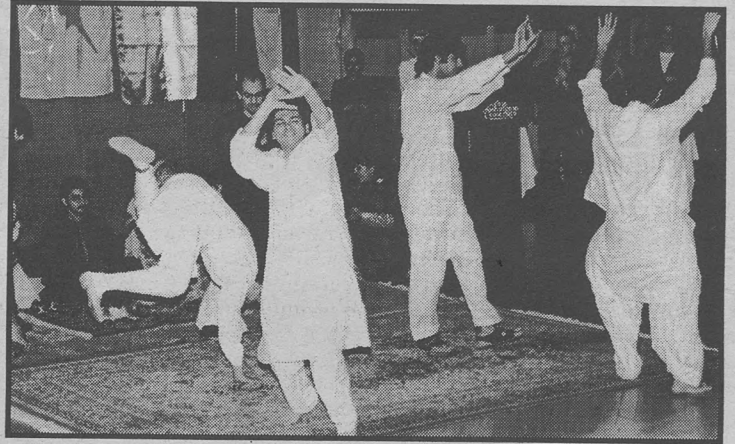
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ONE WORLD, ONE PEACE



▲ photos by Dave Flintzen

French Ambassador Francois L'Estang's speech on Wednesday was the highlight of GW's International Week.



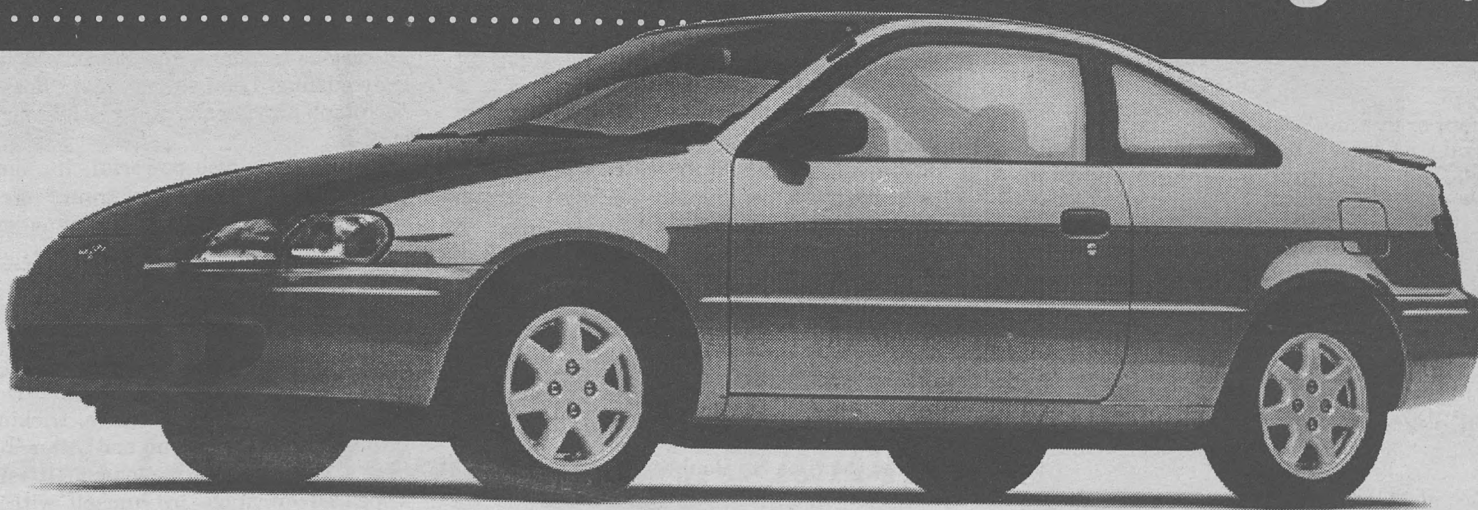
GW got a taste of international cuisine and culture during Saturday night's Embassy Dinner.

GW's international clubs and organizations sponsored Monday's Market Day festival next to Gelman Library.

► photo by Aaron Deemer



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BRAIN CANDY: sweet, easy for audiences to swallow

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Kids In The Hall *BRAIN CANDY* (Paramount Pictures) is sweet, but pretty much a no-brainer. And that's not a bad thing.

The cast of the cult TV show aptly titled "Kids In The Hall" stars in this comedy about an antidepressant drug gone wrong. What is most shocking and pleasing is the fact that the film has a plot, something that is usually missing from movies that are spin-offs of skits or shows.

While audience members may expect an hour-and-a-half of Kids In The Hall skits, they actually get a story. It is refreshing for a Lorne Michaels' picture, which have in the past featured stars of "Saturday Night Live" in hour-and-a-half long SNL skits.

The five-man cast — David Foley (NBC's "News Radio"), Bruce McCulloch, Kevin McDonald, Mark McKinney ("Saturday Night Live") and Scott Thompson ("The Larry Sanders Show") — performs more than 30 characters in the 89-minute movie. Revival of old characters (The Cops), and new ones (Cancer Boy, New Guy, Grivo) blend to make this film completely entertaining.

BRAIN CANDY is the story of scientist Chris Cooper (McDonald) and his invention of a by-prescription-only happy pill. Pharmaceutical magnate Don Roritor (McKinney) manipulates Cooper and eventually sells the



A new drug causes people to dance in the streets and then lapse into comas in *Kids In The Hall BRAIN CANDY*.

drug, Gleemonex, to everyone. So the people of the world go happy, virtually forced into their happiest memories. If taken long enough, though, Gleemonex locks people into their favorite memory, putting them in a permanent coma.

Cooper spirals up from scientist to superstar and back down again, after he tries to warn the world of the ill effects of Gleemonex. But he fails and the world must contend with the consequences. The Coma Queen permanently smiles on her parade float as the world makes room for human vegetables.

Some notable characters really make *BRAIN CANDY* hysterical. Grivo (McCulloch) plays the depressed rock star who sells out to become a happy, Davy Jones pop star. Cancer Boy (McCulloch again)

makes two memorable appearances, one at a party, and the other whistling his way to music stardom at the World Music Awards.

Foley plays the straight man throughout. He's more of a toned-down wacky guy than the rest of the cast. His yes-man Marv and the New Guy are entertaining additions to the film. Keep a lookout for Marv's happiest moment.

While it may not be worth paying full price, *BRAIN CANDY* is worth an afternoon matinee or the three bucks to rent. The movie is classic "Kids In The Hall," minus Head Crusher and Buddy Cole. At times it shocks the audience, but that only adds to the laughs. The cinematography is B-movie-esque, but enjoyable in its cheesy, low-budget way. It's all in good fun.

NSO debuts Holland for 25th anniversary

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The National Symphony Orchestra commissioned 25 new works for the Kennedy Center's 25th anniversary this year, each by a new composer.

Thursday night's performance featured a rare piece by contemporary composer Jonathan Bailey Holland, followed by pieces from Mozart, Beethoven and Elgar.

Holland's "Signals" was an interesting and unusual opening for an NSO performance. And ultimately, this piece is exactly what the title suggests: a series of abrupt, high-pitched, striking tunes in which the clarinet takes the central role. After the brief piece, Holland appeared on stage to receive much praise from the audience.

The Beethoven and the Elgar pieces were clearly the most impressive of the night. Beethoven's first symphony in C major was divided into four movements. The first movement appeared to be the most demanding of the four. However, it was played with great precision and in a graceful and delicate manner.

Unfortunately, as the night progressed, conductor Roger Norrington grew increasingly slovenly and clumsy, marring the performance.

The second movement was clearly more gentle and calm than the first, with the flute section deserving special praise for its serene sound. The third movement was more powerful and energetic, with the trumpets almost ominous in their intensity.

However, by this point, the conductor's strange and wayward movements were stirring a great deal of laughter in the audience.

The fourth movement was similar to the third — also powerful and spirited. However, being the finale, it was a little faster and aggressive than the preceding presentations.

The final piece by Elgar was the longest and the most appreciated. A whole percussion section as well as two harps were added for the Elgar. The first movement of the piece was emotional and beautiful, and the flutes worked well with the violins. The movement was perfectly proportioned between its slower and faster parts.

The second movement was initially dynamic with a march-like, assertive rhythm. The middle section had a delicious folkish character to it, and then the music got much softer, with a gradual slowing-down as it seamlessly passed into the soft and sentimental third movement.

The fourth movement was brilliant and it hurriedly progressed into the main body. The main body of the finale had an affirmative tone and an authoritative rhythm. The orchestra did a fantastic job with the finale and its efforts were rewarded with a standing ovation.

For information and tickets for other NSO performances, call the Kennedy Center box office at (202) 467-4600.

Jawbreaker shows trios how it's done

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Most rock bands comprise four or five members. Occasionally a trio comes along, but in general trios have a harder time performing than other groups. This is because so much rests on each band member covering his or her own share of the work. No one can hide behind the wall of noise created by two or more blaring guitars.

Thus when a band performs as a trio, it endures a true test of ability to perform as a unit.

Last Wednesday night the Black Cat featured a trio that passed the test — indie-rock icon Jawbreaker. The band has come a long way from its days as a relatively unknown punk trio from San Francisco.

Jawbreaker's trip through D.C. was its second in support of the stellar album *Dear You* (DGC). It is so rare that a band is able to master melody and create a gloriously raucous sound at the same time. Jawbreaker accomplishes this on *Dear You*, the band's major-label debut and fourth album altogether.

Jawbreaker, like Hüsker Dü and the Buzzcocks, writes songs that leave listeners scrambling for the CD booklet, searching for the depressing yet poetic lyrics. The band performed a huge variety of songs from various albums, singles and compilations at Wednesday's show.

Some of the finer moments came at the beginning of the set. The anthem "Save Your Generation" was particularly noteworthy.

Bass player Chris Bauermeister had trouble with his pesky instrument, as strings kept breaking in the middle of songs. But lead singer Blake Schwarzenbach improvised well by using the down time to sing the untitled acoustic track from the end of *Dear You*.

The tension on stage was as thick as Los Angeles' smoggy air on a hot summer day. Drummer Adam Pfahler, hunched over his kit, kept the pace of the show steady, while Schwarzenbach would build up intensity with his fireball power-chords. Bauermeister ripped all the strings off his bass by the end of the evening and stormed off the stage.

Jawbreaker performed no encores, but after an exhausting set, the band members showed their fans that so far they are one of the most promising acts this decade has produced.

No Doubt steals show from Bush at the Patriot Center

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Although Bush gave an outstanding performance Monday night at the Patriot Center, it wouldn't be an overstatement to say that opening band No Doubt stole the show. No Doubt's reggae beat and varied music instantly won the audience's attention and held it for the entire set.

No Doubt acted appealingly modest, but with such talent you can expect the group to soon gain more confidence. When lead singer Gwen Stefani asked the audience, "Do you know who we are?" and "Are you warmed up yet?" she probably wasn't prepared for the positive response she received.

In fact, by the time No Doubt finished playing and Bush came on stage, the crowd was already exhausted.

No Doubt's music must be challenging to play live, due to its varied sounds, eccentric beats and numerous instruments. The group did a strikingly good job, though. Ironically, the hit song "Just A Girl" was played least well in comparison to some other songs. "Sunday Morning" and "Different People" both sounded great, with superb saxophone and keyboards. In "Don't Speak," Stefani was able to flaunt her beautiful and unique voice.

In addition to No Doubt's riveting success, Bush also gave an impressive performance. Often, bands do not sound as good live as they do recorded. Bush does not fall into this category.

"Little Things" sounded considerably better live than on the radio, and the crowd responded enthusiastically. "Comedown" received an even stronger, more

auspicious response, and caused a definite increase in body surfing. Lead singer Gavin Rossdale did a wonderful job playing the guitar while also playing to the crowd.

"Alien" was also powerful. Its magnificent sound put the crowd in a sort of trance-like mood. All eyes were fixed on Rossdale while the audience concentrated on trying to interpret the beautiful sounds of this song.

It was a good night for bassist Dave Parsons, too, as he exhibited great talent on both "Little Things" and "Comedown."

Suddenly, following an animated and successful set, Bush just went off stage, tricking the audience into believing it was the end. After making the audience scream, cheer and plead for 10 minutes, Rossdale appeared on stage by himself with his guitar. He turned in a sensual and emotional performance of the band's hit "Glycerine."

Rossdale wasn't singing the song alone. The audience sang with him, making the whole atmosphere quite spiritual and mesmerizing. After singing a few covers, including an obscure Prince song, Bush closed with "Everything Zen," which animated the audience all over again.

Although it was primarily Bush's concert, No Doubt easily gave a more dynamic performance. For an amateur, Stefani knows how to both include and revive the audience. In contrast, the biggest response Bush got was the anguished female squeal that went up when Rossdale pulled his hair back.

If anything, this concert changed No Doubt's future forever. And Bush? Well, Bush will just stay where it is.

SPOTLIGHT

Goodall shows similarities between humans, chimps

ESTHER RACENSTEIN
HATCHET REPORTER

Dr. Jane Goodall, the world famous wildlife conservationist, shared with the GW community her theories on the correlation between humans and other animals.

"Chimps and humans are genetically different by only one percent," Goodall said.

Goodall spoke Wednesday night at Lisner Auditorium regarding chimpanzees in Tanzania and overall concern for the animals of the world.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Jane Goodall Institute and the Georgetown Family Center, a non-profit organization independent from the university.

The Jane Goodall Institute is also a non-profit organization that she established in 1977 to provide on-going support for field research on chimpanzees. The institute also handles wildlife research and environmental education.

Goodall has worked in the Tanzanian jungles since 1960, conducting the longest field research ever recorded on chimpanzees. She observed the behaviors of the animals and also sought correlation between the animals and human beings.

In 1957, she began to pursue her dream when she met Dr. Louis Leaky, an anthropologist who took her to Kenya, where they first studied the chimpanzees. After he saw her enthusiasm, he raised funds for her to travel to Tanzania, where she began a long study of the animals.

When she first got to Africa, Goodall did not worry that she would want to go home due to unexpected conditions, but she did say, "I was just worried that the money would run out if I failed to see something exciting."

She said she found it difficult to receive funding for her first expedition because she was the first white woman to go into the jungle in Africa to study chimpanzees.

Throughout her years in Africa,

Goodall followed many families of chimpanzees and studied their group behavioral patterns. She said she identified many behaviors that were a lot like humans.

Chimps, like humans, have the capabilities to use tools, she said. "The human and chimp brain and central nervous systems are the most similar," she added.

Chimps also resemble humans in their non-verbal means of communication and their postures of greeting. Like humans, chimps can be good mothers and bad mothers. Fathers do not play a role in the lives of chimps, since they are not a monogamous bunch.

Goodall's presentation consisted of a slide show of the different chimpanzee families she studied. She pointed out the changing environmental conditions surrounding the chimps in Tanzania as well.

Goodall used the slide presentation to show how the chimps related to each other and to demonstrate how the Tanzanian landscape changed while she was there. Since there is such devastation to the jungles, Goodall has set up the Gombe Stream Research Center in Tanzania to serve as a sanctuary for chimpanzees in trouble. Studies are done at the Center to gain further knowledge of the relationships between the animals.

Other programs founded by Goodall include Roots & Shoots, an educational, environmental program for children, and Chimpanzee, an international research project that observes chimpanzees in captive settings.

Goodall has written seven books, all dealing with environmental issues and her experiences in Tanzania with the chimpanzees. She also lectures about 300 times a year, allowing her to visit with the chimps only five times a year. She maintains two home bases, one in England where her mother resides, and the other in Tanzania, where her son and two grandchildren live along with her chimps.

For more information regarding the Jane Goodall Institute, call 1-800-592-JANE.



photo by Aaron Deemer

Members of campus organizations joined professional models in a fashion show which raised \$1,800 for breast cancer research.

Fashion show raises \$1,800 for breast cancer



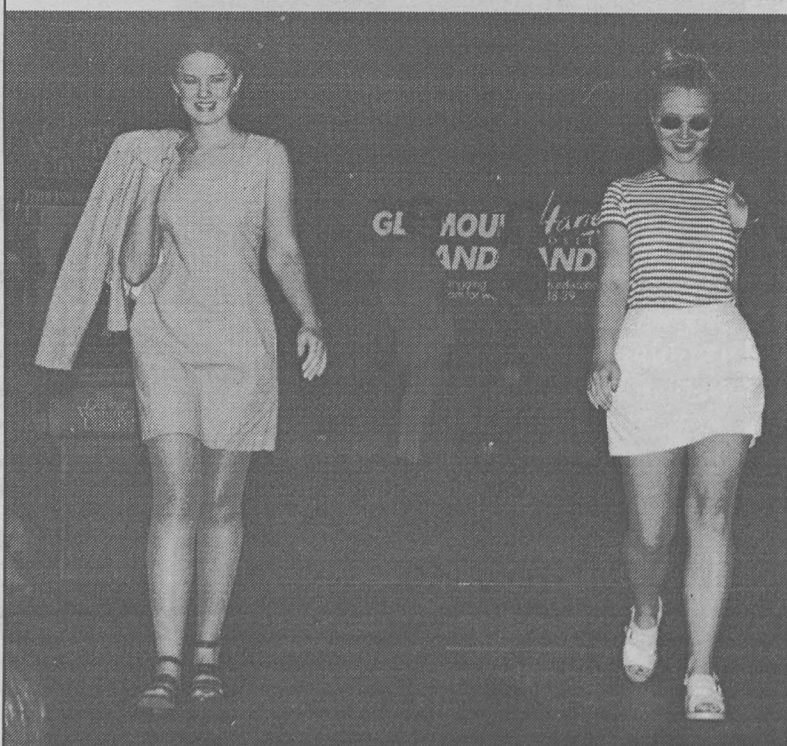
The Panhellenic Association sponsored a fashion show Friday evening to raise money and awareness about breast cancer research.

The event, which was run in conjunction with *Glamour* magazine and Hanes Hosiery, raised \$1,800 for the National Breast Cancer Association.

"It went really well," said Heather Malkin, one of six committee chairs of the event. She added that more than 40 student models participated in the show, from campus groups including fraternities and sororities, the Student Association, the College Democrats and The GW Hatchet.

In addition, four professional models from *Glamour* magazine outlined spring trends and more than 15 prizes were awarded, including round-trip airfare and two months free parking at GW.

-Michelle Von Euw



photos by Aaron Deemer

GW students strut their stuff on the runway, displaying the latest spring fashion trends Friday evening.



photo by Aaron Deemer

Jane Goodall (seated) greets members of the GW community who came to hear her explain the correlation between humans and chimps.

'Talkback Live' attracts D.C. audience

Looking for a way to spend a Wednesday afternoon? If you're a political junkie who can't get your fix from your classes, then head down to the National Museum of American History for a taping of CNN's "Talkback Live."

Valeska Hilbig, a production assistant of the show, explained that the current events program is filmed in CNN's studios in Atlanta. But the studio is connected to remote audiences in Washington, D.C., and California, she said.

"It's geared toward everybody," Hilbig said. She added that the use of remote audiences makes the show an "interactive town meeting ... a national public forum."

D.C. audience members are asked to arrive at the museum's theater by 2:30 p.m., so there can be a brief "warm-up period" before the 3 p.m. taping of the one-hour show. A 12-screen video wall dominates the room and three telephone lines connect the audience to the

guests in Atlanta.

In addition to the D.C. and California audiences, the guests take questions off the Internet from Compuserve. Hilbig described it as a "two-way exchange" between the Atlanta guests and the remote locations.

While most of the topics focus on political events, Hilbig said other newsworthy issues are discussed. "Our topics are hot off the presses," she said.

The talk show is part of the National Museum of American History's Information Age exhibit, she added.

Students are invited to attend a taping free of charge. The studio holds 100 audience members, and there is no need to make a reservation beforehand.

Topics are confirmed 24 hours in advance, so calling ahead to see if the show theme would be interesting to you is a good idea. The number at the museum is 786-2373.

-Michelle Von Euw

APRIL 15-21

Do This!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

175th Anniversary Events

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Student honors recital, Western Presbyterian Church

Academic Program: Technology and Health Care, Visions for the 21st Century

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Excellence in Student Life Awards

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Academic Program: Symposium: Challenges to Economic Policy in the Year 2000 and Beyond

Academic Program: Medical Education in the Next Millennium, Virtual Reality, Internet, Telemedicine, Robotics, and Beyond, ANA hotel, 8am-5pm.

Washington Concert Opera: Samsom & Delilah, Lisner Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Colonial Challenge

Tour of historic Foggy Bottom, 11:30am, Visitor's Center

University Singers Concert, Lisner Auditorium

Academic Program: Symposium on the 1996 presidential Campaign

Academic Program: Medical Education in the Next Millennium, Virtual Reality, Internet, Telemedicine, Robotics, and Beyond, ANA hotel, 8am-5pm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Washington Concert Opera: Samsom & Delilah, Lisner Auditorium

Conference: The Unlikely Partnership of Germany and Israel through April 22.



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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Lunch forum with Le Norman Strong, Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 12pm. Info, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

Study Abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 2:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

GW Academic Success Series, Score Higher on Tests II, Thurston Piano Lounge, 3:30-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Recycling team meeting, Rice Hall 6th floor conference room, 4-5:30pm. Info, 994-0743.

Internet resource training, Gelman Library B104F, 8pm. Info, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Getting the Lowdown on Employers and a Leg up in the Job Market, Marvin Center 415, 12-2pm. Info, 994-7050.

GW Toastmasters meeting, Marvin Center 407, 12:15-1:15pm. Info, 496-2568.

GW Academic Success Series: remember what you're taught, University Counseling Center (718 21st St.), 4:10-5:30pm. Info, 994-6550.

LGBA political forum, reception to follow, Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 8pm. Info, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

Class of 1996 meeting Marvin Center 404, 8pm. Info, Chava Sladek, 994-6710.

Program Board general meeting, Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info, 994-7313.

Program Board arts committee meeting, Marvin Center 429, 9pm. Info, 994-7313.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Joan G. Sugarman Children's Book Award presentations, Gelman Library 202, 3-5pm. Info, Ayad Kamel or Andrea Stewart, 994-6455.

Create Community, University Counseling Center art studio, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Come to Your Senses, free art-based program, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

International Coffee Hour, Building D, ISS Lounge (101), 5-8pm. Info, Danpats, Mwesigwa, 994-6864.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship PrimeTime, Marvin Center 403, 8pm. Info, Jeremy Cook, 676-2456.

Discussion: Visibility in the Queer Community, Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 8pm. Info, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Living with Loss Support Group, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 9-10:30am. Info, 994-6550.

Caribbean Students Association general body meeting, location TBA, 6pm. Info, Olive Cox, 676-2016 or csa@gwis2.

Study Abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 2:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

Queer Prom, Circle Bar, 9:30pm, \$5 at the door. Info, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Sleepout for Homelessness, Smith Center 6:30pm, Marvin Center H St. Terrace, 8pm, \$10 minimum sponsorship. Info, Rusty Stahl, 994-6556.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Study abroad pre-departure orientation, Marvin Center 402, 3:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

Beginning Ballroom Dance Lessons: Mambo, Marvin Center Dance Studio, 3pm, students \$2/person, \$3/couple, others \$3/person, \$5/couple. Info, Brian Alcorn, 333-0774 or alcorn@gwis2.

International Affairs Society executive board meeting, Marvin Center fourth floor, 9pm. Info, Danny Reimer, 767-2327.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chalk-In, Tuesday, April 23 (Raindate April 25), H St. in front of Gelman Library, 11:45am-2pm. Info, Ann Mills, 994-6550.

Welcome Week/Summer Activities/CI Siblings Program coordinator applications available in Marvin Center 427. Applications due April 26, 5pm, Marvin Center 427. Info, Kathy Bolton, 994-6555.

Welcome Week/Night in the Marvin Center Planning Committee meeting, Marvin Center 402, 7pm. Info, Kathy Bolton, 994-6555.

CHALK-IN 16th annual
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Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

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★ ★ ★ D.C. NEWS

Norton to propose tax relief for District

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) plans to introduce a bill Monday that would make substantial reductions in taxes for District residents, in hopes of stimulating economic growth in the area.

Norton will introduce the "District of Columbia Economic Recovery Act," a bill that would slash federal tax rates in the city, at a press conference on Capitol Hill.

"I expect to have strong bipartisan support" for the bill, Norton said in a release. In the past year, House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) has brought up the idea of cutting taxes for District residents as a way to relieve the economically troubled city and encourage movement back into the District from the surrounding suburbs.

The introduction of the bill comes as Congress prepares to again take up the District budget at the end of the month. Norton and

the Republican leadership have also been busy negotiating issues relating to the budget, including additional funds for Metropolitan Police.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) talked earlier this year of a possible takeover of MPD's administration by Congress. Norton, who opposed such an idea, asked Hatch instead to find more money — an additional \$42 million — for the department.

Hatch has managed to get about half that amount included in the current version of the omnibus budget continuing resolution that Congress will take up April 24.

"I've asked Speaker Gingrich to help us bring in the full amount," Norton said in the release. "However ... this money could disappear. I'm standing watch."

Norton did say she supports the idea of assigning the Park Police, the FBI and other law enforcement agencies to assist MPD. "The combination of extra money and extra police ... is the best approach," she said.

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Mississippi colleges divided by race

Board votes not to merge schools as means of achieving diversity

(CPS) — At Mississippi Valley State University, the enrollment is 98 percent black. At Delta State University, the enrollment is 72 percent white.

Although the two Mississippi colleges are only 40 minutes apart, the distance sometimes seems immeasurable.

In one of the nation's longest and stormiest desegregation lawsuits, Mississippi College Board officials reversed themselves March 22, voting 9-1 to keep both colleges open rather than merge the two.

The board had previously backed the merger as a way to desegregate

the two colleges, as ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1992. A group of black Mississippians, however, argued that a merger would threaten the future of the state's historically black colleges.

Last March, U.S. District Judge Neal B. Biggers Jr. ruled that state officials failed to demonstrate that shutting down Mississippi Valley State University would promote desegregation. He suggested that the board consider "less drastic measures" than the merger, such as offering more scholarships for white students at Mississippi Valley State.

The board said it reversed its position upon the recommendation of a three-member team appointed to evaluate the educational opportunities at Mississippi Valley State and Delta State. The team found the merger would cost the state an estimated \$30 million.

Instead, the team made 10 recommendations for the board to consider as it drafts its compliance report to Biggers. Recommendations include investing up to \$20 million over several years to upgrade Mississippi Valley State academic programs and buildings. The team also suggested the state

spend \$7 million over a decade on scholarships for "other race" students and recruitment of "other race" faculty members at both schools.

Mississippi lawmakers, however, may not be willing to come up with such large sums until the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals rules on an appeal of Biggers' decision. The appeal was launched by the same black citizens group that initiated the desegregation lawsuit over two decades ago, when it charged that the state had not done enough to dismantle its system of segregated colleges.

Riverside Hall graffiti sparks outcry from residents

(from p. 1)

Residents said they suspected the perpetrator lived in the hall, due to his access to all floors of the building and because he must have vandalized the first floor late at night, when no community service aids were on duty.

Morris held a meeting last Wednesday night for those students who wanted to talk about the recent attacks and take a course of action.

"When we met, we decided that we had to handle it in a way that was non-threatening and not to point people out because that would make it worse," Paradis said.

He said he and residents walked through the building Wednesday night and recorded the vandalism they saw, tearing down vandalized posters.

At the meeting, residents drafted a letter to the editor for The GW Hatchet, and more than 60 students signed it. A copy of the letter was enlarged and posted on an easel near the building's entrance, in sight of a UPD security camera, Thursday after the meeting. The letter was not sent to The Hatchet, however, because a suspect was apprehended Friday.

"We figured if this guy wasn't thinking, he would be caught by the (security) camera, because the letter is something that would catch his attention," Paradis said.

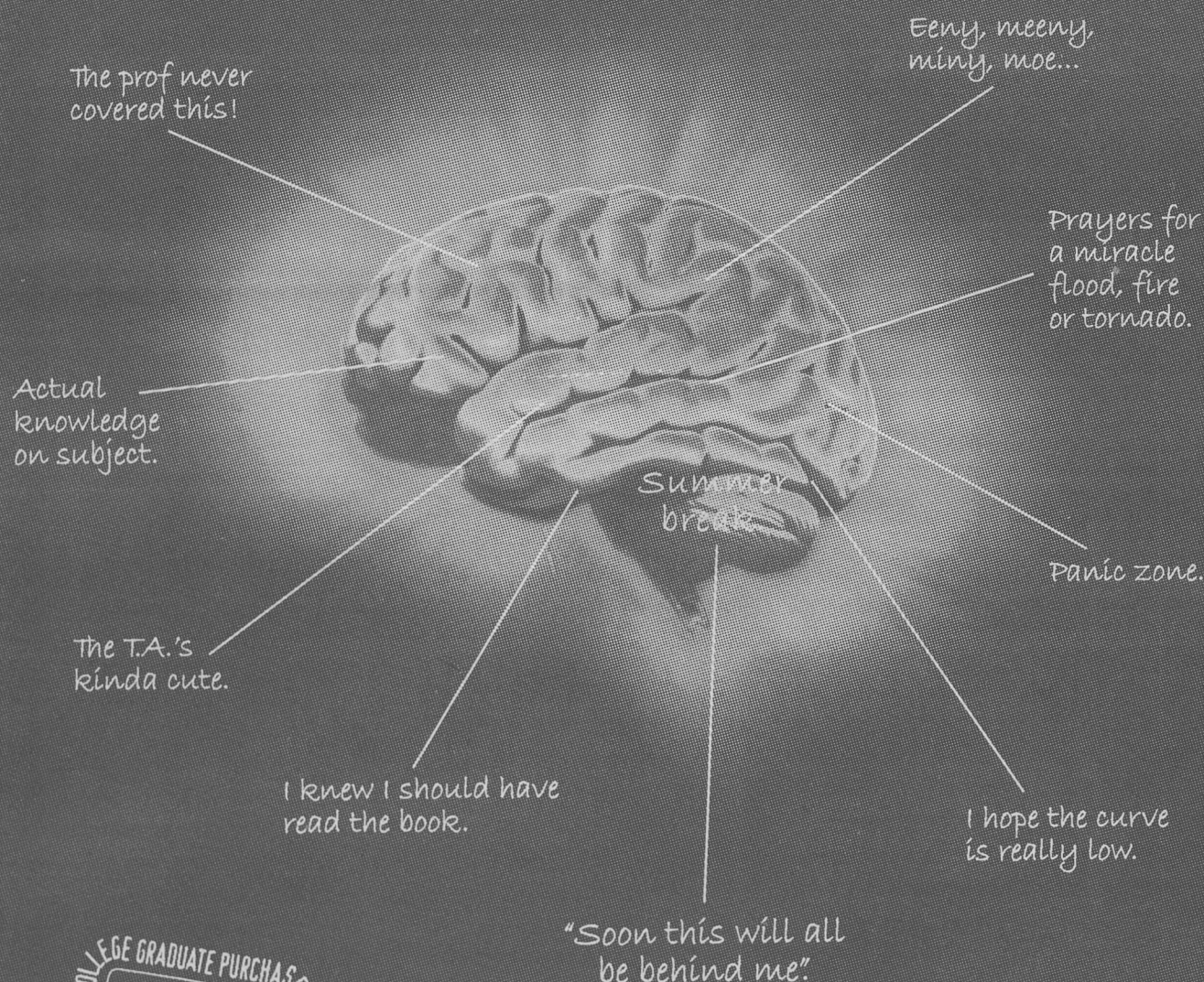
Students living in Riverside said the graffiti worsened after Wednesday's meeting. When Paradis left for work Friday at 8 a.m. he noticed insults written on the letter on the easel, and reported them to UPD. Morris and UPD officers retrieved Thursday night's tapes and, upon reviewing them, identified a suspect.

Due to procedural and right to privacy rules, University officials will not publicly identify the suspect.

UPD and the Office of Residential Life were unavailable for comment.

—Esther Racenstein contributed to this report.

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Everglades gets new look, name

Residents put up with noise, dust

BY AMY MAIO

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Springtime name changes and facelifts are becoming an annual tradition at GW, as Everglades Hall is the second residence hall in a year to undergo renovations in anticipation of being named after a GW alumnus. Everglades will be renamed Fulbright Hall May 2 after GW Law School graduate and former U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright.

During spring break, construction began on Everglades' lobby. The outside of the building was spruced up first. The double doors, which are now flanked by two half-pillars, were replaced with a single larger door, the steps were extended approximately three feet and a wheelchair access ramp was added.

One sophomore resident, who wished to be identified as Lauren E., said that although it was annoying to enter the building through the basement entrance while the front was being worked on, she likes the changes made so far. She added that her only complaint is that they "need to put the mirror back" in the lobby.

Sophomore Lanzhi Wang also complimented the changes that have already taken place, especially the wheelchair ramp. His one complaint is that "they didn't give students advance notice." When he returned from spring break, Wang was unable to enter the building because his "card didn't work in the basement entrance."

Andrea Lord, a sophomore, said

it was incredibly bad timing to begin the renovations the day before spring break. "We had to use the (basement) stairs" to get luggage to the street, she said.

Junior Jason Miller agreed about the poor timing of the renovations, adding that he thought the lobby would have been completed by the end of spring break.

"It looks bad," he said of the lobby, which at this point has bare walls, incomplete light fixtures and is devoid of furniture. "We have Colonial Challenge people coming (Saturday). It's an inconvenience." Sophomore resident Abigail Sanford said that since the lobby is being worked on now, there is "no security ... no CSA anymore." She also complained about the painting going on, saying it has made the building "all smelly ... it's kind of annoying."

"It smells ... like oil paint (and) epoxy stuff that you use to glue things down," sophomore Emily White said.

Ben Crosby, a sophomore, agreed with Sanford and White that the building smells, but said that type of inconvenience is to be expected during construction. "I like it," he said of the changes. "There's not much to it What did they do to it - repaint it, buff the floors? But I like it."

Crosby echoed other students' complaints about the timing of the renovations, wondering why the University did not wait until the summer to begin. "But if there are people living here in the summer, it doesn't matter."

Director says incident 'dealt with'

(from p. 1)

director of the Office of Campus Life, which oversees ORL, said the department must stay focused despite the distraction the incident may have created. He added that he is attempting to make sure the situation does not repeat itself in the future.

"The Office of Campus Life, as it always has, remains committed to diversity," he said. "We will talk about the issues that have been brought to my attention as it is appropriate. We're going to provide training and support to make sure that whatever errors that might have been committed are corrected and (insure) that staff stay focused on the important business of providing service to the GW community," Strong said.

"I won't tolerate anything short of that," he said.

Strong emphasized that he is not aware of the particulars of the case and was not directly involved since he was out of town as it developed.

He added he does not think the incident will tarnish the office's image, saying that "while something unfortunate may have taken place, it was an aberration."

Curtin said that in addition to holding an office meeting to discuss the incident, she has referred staff to other offices on campus that are "more trained" for counseling when she thought it would be helpful.

"It's always difficult when you have any sort of incident ... where people's feelings are involved ... to deal with it," she said.

Curtin also said that while the secretary who reported the incident is being transferred from ORL at the end of the year, the move has nothing to do with her involvement in the case. The secretary applied for a promotion to another position on campus when the position became available in December of 1995.

"That had all been in the works before anything else occurred," Curtin said.

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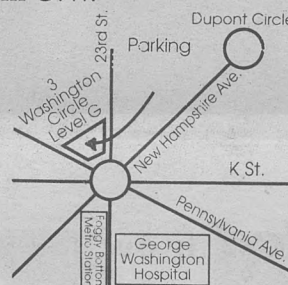
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CORRECTIONS

The article "Medical students protest University \$360 activity fee" on the front page of the April 11 issue of The GW Hatchet misspelled Ingrid Sherrill's name.

The same article should not have said physician's assistants are medical students, according to Arnold Rivera, president of the School of Medicine and Health Science's class of 1996.

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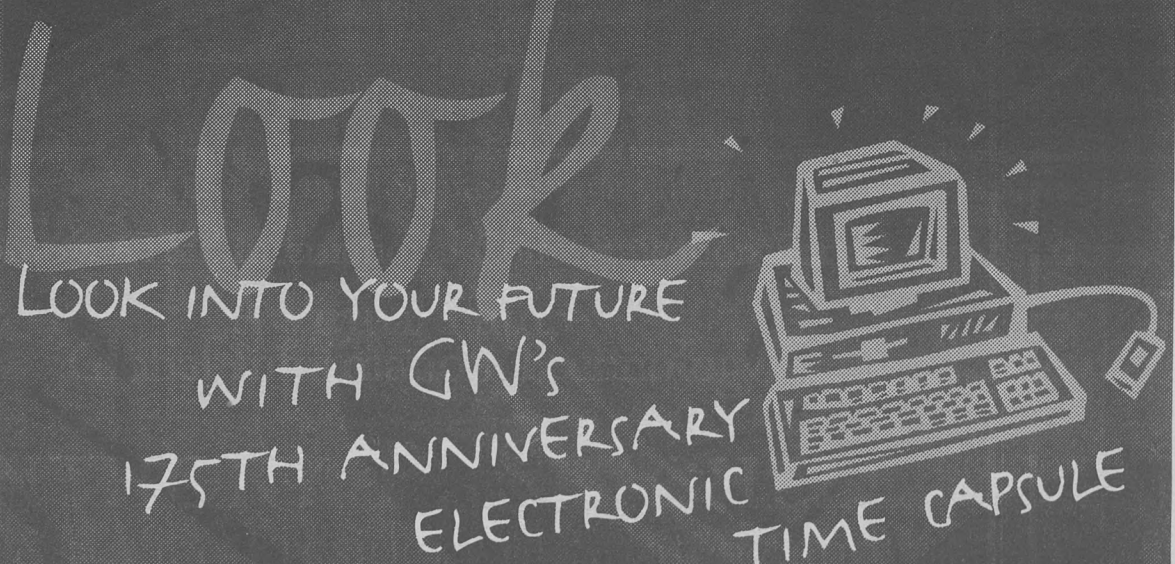
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Open to all members of the GW community with a GWIS2 account. To obtain a GWIS2 account contact Computer Information and Resource Center (CIRC) by calling 994-0100. GWIS2 accounts are available for current students, faculty and staff. For more information call 994-7129.



CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Yale students threaten to withhold tuition payments

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A coalition of Yale University students is refusing to pay fall tuition in order to pressure the university to resolve contract negotiations with striking food service and custodial workers.

On the same day that the

Student Labor Action Coalition (SLAC) announced its plan to withhold nearly \$1.6 million in tuition payments, 31 students were arrested after staging a sit-in at the president's office to protest Yale's failure to settle the strike.

More than 1,000 workers walked off the job March 28, shutting down Yale's 12 residential college dining halls and leaving trash

uncollected. Talks between the union and administrators broke down when Yale said it would subcontract some services.

Members of SLAC said they hope more than 100 students will withhold their \$14,000 fall payment in a special escrow account. The funds would not be released to the university until a strike settlement is reached.

"The university is already not providing the services we paid for this year," said Gabriel Snyder, a member of the coalition. "Why should we pay in advance for services we have no reason to believe will be provided next year?"

About 115 Yale students took similar action in a 10-week labor strike in 1984. The university applied late fees and pursued disci-

plinary action against the students, who had withheld about \$400,000.

Yale spokesman Tom Conroy said the university expects a new labor contract to be reached before tuition payments are due in the fall, which would leave students with no reason to withhold payments.

He disagreed with the coalition's claim that the strike was disrupting campus life. "In the case of the dining halls, the students are being reimbursed their board money," he said. "Every other service is being provided, including, most importantly, education."

Open admissions at Kansas universities to be phased out

TOPEKA, Kan. — If you graduate from high school, you can go to the university.

That's long been the promise in Kansas, where a high school diploma is enough to gain applicants admission to state universities. But soon that 81-year-old tradition will be over.

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves (R) signed into law April 4 a measure that calls for more stringent admissions standards by the year 2001 at all eight state universities, including Kansas State University and the University of Kansas.

To be accepted, an applicant to a state university must score at least 21 on the ACT (an aptitude test for graduating high school students), rank in the top third of his or her high school class or have at least a 2.0 grade point average in a pre-college curriculum, as set by the state Board of Regents.

"To our knowledge, we're the last state in the union to have an open admissions standard," said Denise Musser, the board's communications director.

Past attempts by the board to change the open admissions standard were defeated by lawmakers. This time, state Rep. Ralph M. Tanner, former president of the private Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., led the drive to change the law, deploring the high dropout rates of state university freshmen and the growing demand for remedial programs.

—College Press Service



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'Threatened' student leaves Everglades

(from p. 1)

son will be as lucky as I was?" she said. "I felt very vulnerable and unsafe in that room. There's no telling what that person could have done to me while I was in the shower."

The student also said she didn't understand why it would take the Office of Residential Life three weeks to obtain a room change and four days to get her locks changed when she felt unsafe in her room.

"It's ridiculous," she said. "I felt like I was jumping through hoops with them."

The student also criticized general security policy in the residence halls, noting that three weeks prior to the first incident she had tried to check out her room key because she was locked out. The hall office did not have a copy of the key and did not know where it was, she said.

"There's no way to know who belongs there and who doesn't," she said. "There's absolutely no security in these halls."

Director of the Office of Residential Life Sheila Curtin said her office is continuing to take steps to ensure safety in GW's residence halls.

"We're extremely concerned," Curtin said. "It's not a chronic problem, and I think for an urban environment we have a very low crime rate."

Curtin also said the recent increase in hall security problems has prompted her office to take a closer look into establishing more video cameras in more areas of University buildings, including stairwells and entrance ways.

Those additions, however, would be expensive and Curtin said she wants to make sure those cameras will be in the right places to address the problem.

"Where we've had cameras we've been very successful in deterring crimes," she said.

"Students can really help us out by just keeping their eyes open for people who look like they don't belong and calling either a staff member or UPD," Curtin added.

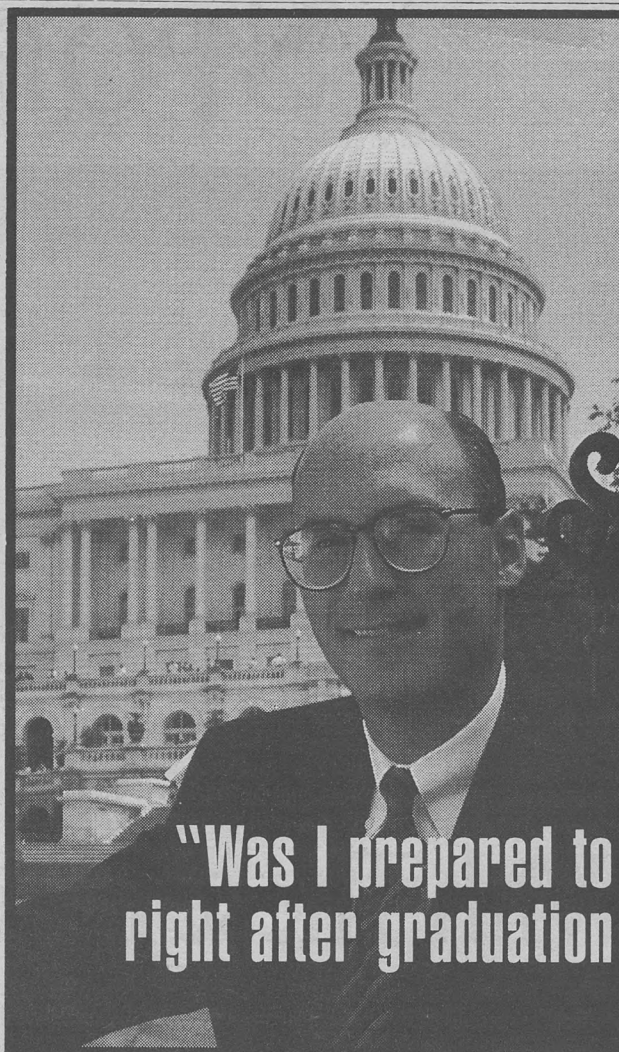
Last month, several residents of Kennedy Onassis Hall reported similar incidents where items were stolen from their rooms and there were no signs of forced entry. Those students also complained about having to wait weeks before they were able to obtain a lock change from ORL.

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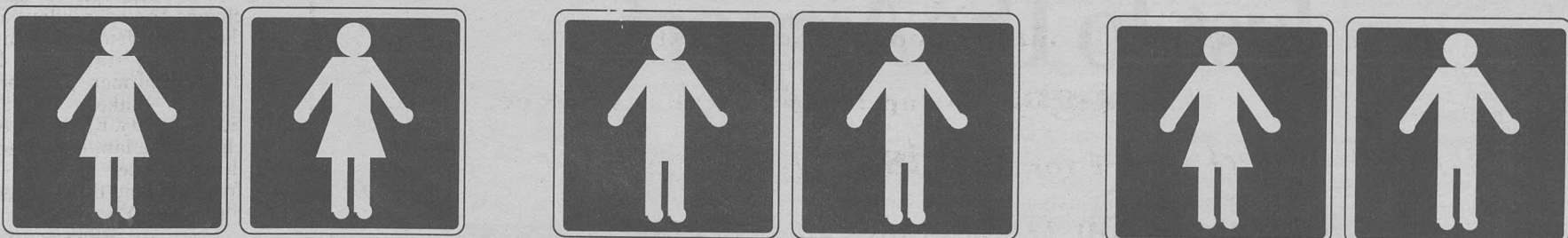
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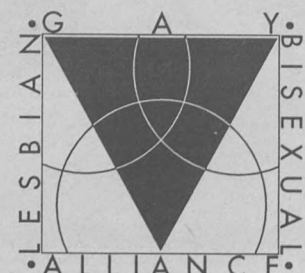
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- ▼ Tuesday: **Digital Queer Activism Workshop**. Find out about resources available to Queers on the Internet including WWW, IRC, Usenet and BBS's. 8 pm, Gelman B104F.
- ▼ Wednesday: **Political Forum & Keynote Address**. White House speakers will address the rise of anti-gay rhetoric in the campaign. Refreshments provided. 8 pm, Colonial Commons.
- ▼ Thursday: **Discussion Group**. Visibility – Join fellow l/g/b/t students in discussing our community's visibility on campus. Snacks provided. 8 pm, Colonial Commons.
- ▼ Friday: **Queer Prom!** Like the straight ones, but better music. 9:30 pm at the Circle Bar (1629 Connecticut Ave, NW). Cost is \$5 at the door.



For more information please call 994-7284 or e-mail lgba@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

SPORTS



photo by Claire Duggan

The Virginia women's lightweight eight rowers (foreground) edge out GW's rowers (background) on the Potomac River Saturday.

GW crew team finishes 4th in GW Invitational

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW crew team placed fourth overall in the ninth annual GW Invitational Crew Classic Saturday.

Six of GW's boats advanced to the finals and the women's four came in first with a time of 8:32.50, more than six seconds ahead of St. Joseph's.

Georgetown University won the regatta and the Gilbert H. Hood Jr. Point Trophy. The Naval Academy

men's team placed second, only two points behind Georgetown's 55-point total score. The University of Virginia had 47 points, putting the Cavaliers in third place, and GW finished a close fourth with 46 points. Nine other schools participated in the race.

Head coach Paul Wilkins said he was pleased that GW had so many boats in the finals. "When the competition is so tough, it's really important that we're putting boats in the final," Wilkins said.

Georgetown head coach Tony Johnson expressed the same feelings about his team placing eight boats in the final. "We were pleased to have so many boats in the finals I'm pleased with all our crews," Johnson said in a press release.

Wilkins said he was especially proud of the GW women's four team that came in first place. "It was great," he said. "Obviously, they're pretty good."

In addition to the first-place spot of the women's four, GW also placed second in the women's lightweight eight and the women's varsity eight. The women's second varsity eight and the men's novice eight both placed third and the men's varsity eight placed fourth in its race.

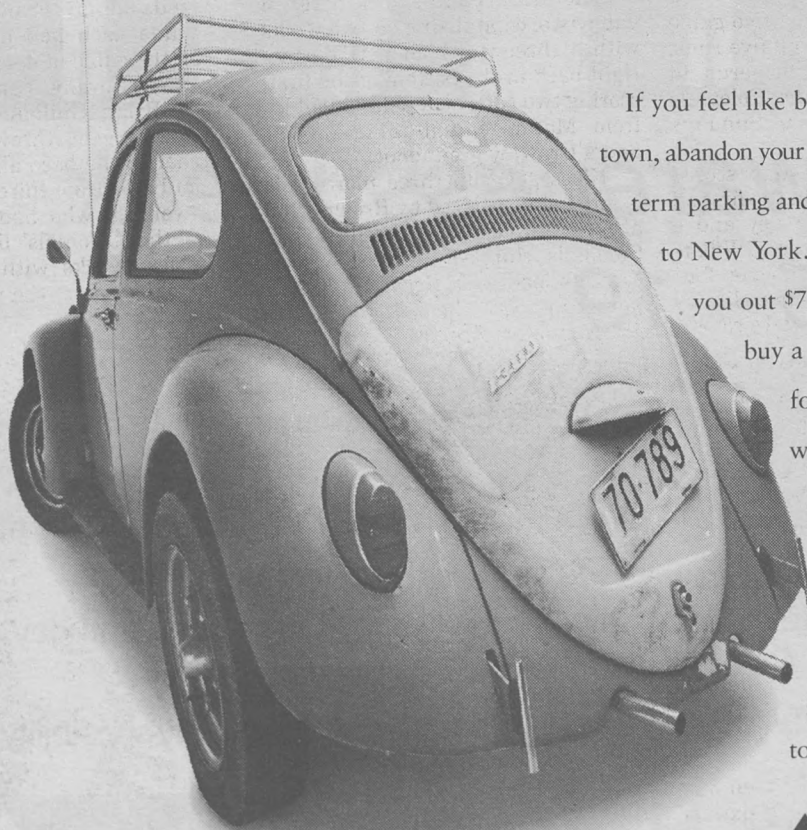
Wilkins said GW knew the women's varsity eight race would be tough against Virginia. Even though GW, which finished with a time of 7:04.75, lost to Virginia by almost eight seconds, Wilkins said, "We're closer to Virginia than anyone's been all year."

Similarly, the women's lightweight eight hoped to place second in its race because it knew Virginia would be a difficult team to beat. They did place second, about 20 seconds behind Virginia's time of 7:19.90.

GW will compete next weekend at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association in Oakridge, Tenn., against more than 70 teams.

"We expect to do very well," Wilkins said. "Our men are the defending champions and the women came in second last year."

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SPORTS

Colonials' collapse negates strong start against Xavier

Three losses to Musketeers drop GW to .500 in A-10

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team dropped three of four games in a disappointing home series against Xavier, ending in a 10-run final inning for the Musketeers Sunday.

The Colonials won the first of the four-game series, but went on to drop Saturday's second game and both of Sunday's contests against

their new Atlantic 10 rivals.

"You make your own breaks," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "I don't believe we made enough of them this week."

The Colonials, who are now 15-22, 6-6 in the A-10 west division, won the first game behind the strong pitching of team ace Dennis Healy, who is 5-4. But starter David Kloes was rocked for three runs in the first inning of game 2, which

Xavier won 7-5.

On Sunday, Matt Williams was roughed up by the Musketeers and watched his record drop to 3-5 as GW lost 7-5. The series ended with closer Chris Aronson blowing a 3-3 tie in the seventh and final inning. Xavier won that game 13-3.

"I would be mistaken if I said we were a good ball club right now," Murphy said. He added that the team is talented and has "all the ability in the world," but the players need to want to win for themselves and for their teammates.

Xavier 13, GW 3

The Colonials wasted a chance to even the series by surrendering a 10-run seventh inning to Xavier in the last game of the weekend.

After the Musketeers jumped on starting pitcher Rob Felty for three runs in the fourth, the Colonials tied the game in the fifth with Brian Guiliana's homerun and Jimmy Francis' double.

After pitching two-and-a-third innings of one-hit, five-strikeout ball, Tom Baginski was replaced in the seventh inning by Aronson. Aronson loaded the bases with no outs, before forcing out a run at the plate. An error by Scott Guiliana proved to be costly, as Xavier's bats exploded, hitting Aronson up for four singles and a triple before he was replaced by Bob Brown.

Brown was touched for three hits, including a homerun, before the inning ended.

Xavier 7, GW 5

Williams ended his two-game winning streak, giving up five runs, including a three-run homerun in the third inning, as the Colonials dropped the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

Offensively, the Colonials scored early, picking up a run in the first off a walk to Dwayne Crawley and a double by Chris Matarese. GW bats were quiet until the fifth, when four hits led to two more runs. Jimmy Francis had a homerun and Crawley

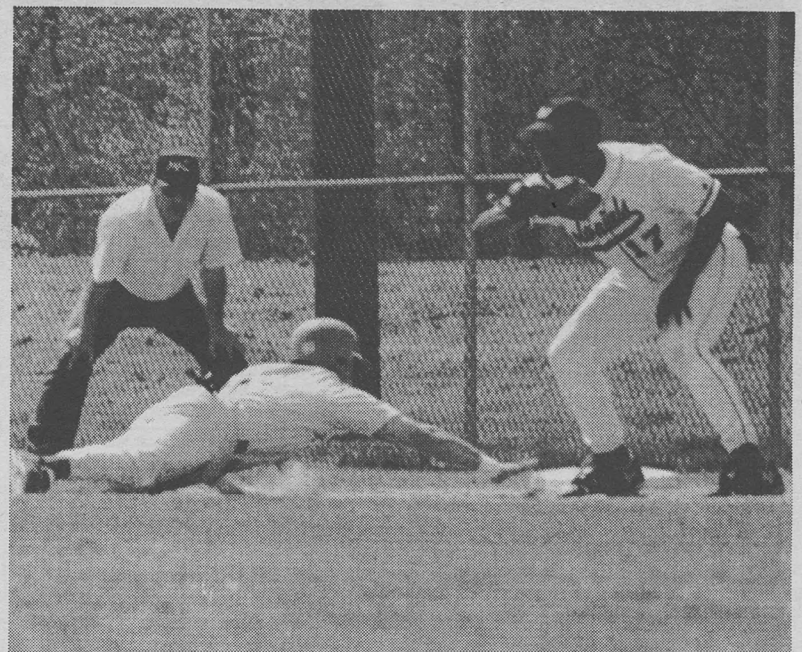


photo by Dave Fintzen

A Musketeer attempts to beat the tag of Colonial first baseman Dwayne Crawley.

had another RBI in that inning.

Left-handed pitcher Eric Rappa came in to pitch for Williams in the sixth, with the Colonials down 5-3. With one out, Xavier had a pair of doubles to put it ahead, 6-3. The seventh run was scored on a balk called on Eric Rappa with a runner on third.

The Colonials rallied in the bottom of the seventh, with Crawley and Brian Guiliana again playing key roles. Francis began the inning with a single, Brian Guiliana followed with a double and pinch hitter Cassidy Smith hit a sacrifice fly to score Francis. Brian Guiliana scored on a hit by Crawley, but Matarese ended the effort — and the game — by lining out to the shortstop.

Xavier 7, GW 5

The Musketeers struck early in game two, capitalizing on two walks with a three-run homer. GW came right back in the bottom of the first, scoring two runs on a pair of doubles from Matarese and Mike Ingwar and a Crawley groundout.

Kloes gave up three more runs before being relieved by Brown, who also gave up a run in the fifth. The Colonials chipped away slowly at Xavier's lead with Brian Guiliana's homerun in the fifth, Chris Martine's sacrifice fly in the sixth

and Crawley's homerun in the seventh.

But the offensive efforts fell short as the Colonials' defense continued to be shaky against Xavier hitting. While GW outhit the Musketeers 9-4, it was unable to capitalize and lost 7-5.

GW 5, Xavier 4

The Colonials rallied for five runs in the last inning to overcome a 4-0 deficit and beat Xavier in game 1 of the series. After only posting three hits in the first five innings of the game, GW's offense came alive against Musketeer pitching in the seventh.

Shortstop Scott Guiliana began the inning with a single. He scored on Crawley's homerun. After Troy Allen singled and Chris Matarese walked, Jimmy Francis and Brian Guiliana each had an RBI single, tying the game at 4-4.

The winning run was scored when Brian Guiliana stole second and an errant throw by Xavier's catcher to the base allowed Francis to get home from third.

Aronson, who had been absent from the Colonials' lineup for the past few weeks with a bad back, returned to close the game for GW, walking two before ending the game with a strikeout.

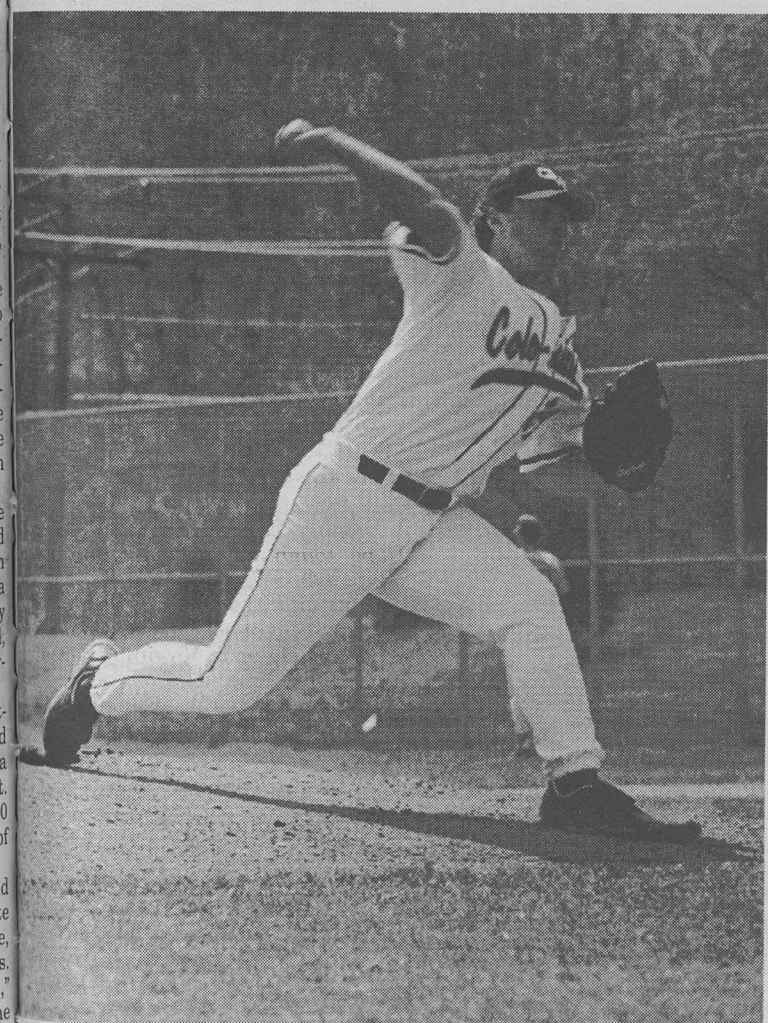


photo by Dave Fintzen

Colonial pitchers just couldn't get their stuff working against Xavier, getting rocked for 31 runs in four games.

Colonial golfers shoot 950 at A-10 tourney for 6th place finish

BY MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET SPORTS EDITOR

The Masters was not the only golf tournament going on this weekend, as South Point Country Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., was the site of the Atlantic 10 golf championship.

GW took sixth place at the tournament, shooting a combined 950.

A-10 newcomer Virginia Tech won the event with a score of 878. The Hokies blew out the competition as they finished 26 strokes ahead of second-place Temple.

Expansion has been kind to A-10 golf. Virginia Tech, Xavier and Dayton, all new to the conference this year, finished in the top five. The only new A-10 team to finish poorly was Fordham, which scored a 1,117 on its way to a last-place finish.

The Colonials started slowly, shooting a 322 in the first round, but caught fire in the final two rounds to finish in the middle of the 11-team field. Their second-round score of 312 was the third-best score of the day. They finished with a 316 in the third round.

"We made our move in the second round," said head

coach Scott Allen.

The top individual performance for the Colonials was fielded by junior Rob Duva, who finished in 17th place with a 236. Senior captain Scott Lutz was right behind him in 18th place, scoring a 237. Junior Mark Gander shot a 238 to finish in 20th place.

Freshman Brandon Hanson and sophomore Hideyuki Watanabe both shot 245. Watanabe's score of 77 in the final round was his best of the season. "I'm very proud of him," Allen said.

Despite finishing in the middle of the pack, Allen was pleased with his team's performance. "Finishing sixth is not too bad. We were picked to finish seventh in the pre-season poll, so I am happy to finish sixth," he said.

The competition at the tournament was tough. "Three of the five teams that finished ahead of us went to the NCAA Tournament last year," Allen said.

Next weekend, the Colonials travel to New Jersey to compete in the Rutgers University Invitational. If GW scores well there, it will be invited to the Eastern Invitational Championships at Hog Neck Country Club in Easton, Md. April 27-28.



photo by Tyson Trish

GW senior John Kim kicks his Howard University opponent during Saturday's Tae Kwon Do tournament at the Smith Center.

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